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A man in Brook'yn is nam. J H .

Virginia is shipping corn to Bos on.

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Prussia has the b'agest iron-clad in the

The Menken is to appear on the New York stage.

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mether's breast in Mound . Ty. There is an assoc ation in New Haven aring the tile—"We wont go home till

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ar ronneed that C lenel Minor Meriwether and Maj r Audrew Jackson D = 1 on, f Memphis, were about to go to Washing o .. parequiation firt erepair of the M is the facts that it colored y be sincer. Fili evecs or the entrinefrw es, and we sely war 'y com 2 ·lel's a Yetrd.y.w ndrtad setrior evoir. Pring thir rif ry lure tey laid the o'jet f their nison freour Board of Tra e, whi h the coct. The resolution will be found in our commercial column. We commend them to the attention of the paic in c toeral and of the Kentucky Congressmen in express the smi.ments of our people.

the Union have been abolished. I've l'tary despotisma are set up in their place. One military d potism, if the acsustained, will soon supersede the five. And the coming despo ism, the unified de poti m, is pextend over the Presid at, over the S preme Court, and over even Congress itself. The people of the ten exclud d S'a es have no civil rights what-ever, except within Gen. Hancock's district. They do not only the right of life, I berty, or prop rty, all these being subj of to the ar trary will of the sev ral learnets. Severe penalties are d nounced 3 C agrees against the President if he shall attempt to interpose, and the Supreme Court is to be rend red p werless olft a nger in defence of the Constitu-

tien of the Un'ted States. Green! Grant sepreme, asserts, for the this petulant reply: r c e . is own snpremacy. It denies restrain or modity its a tion in any par i'e lar. It c'a.ms to be high over a'l free charter to do what it pleases, unopposed but by God, if even by Him. White surjoin in the statements of the surjoin in the statement of the surjoin in question, and a law of Congress apply to one and the same are and are at dur. ve is rewhich is to prevail, the constitutional provision of the Congress, circumstrained in the last resort can decided. Statement, while the term is of the Congress, circumstrained in the last resort can decide noon it be sense and what is the use of such a constitutional provision of Congress of real and in the last resort can decide noon there is to be sense and what is the use of such a constitutional provision of Congress of real and in the last resort can decide noon the surjoin that we will reach a normal state that we have is the sense and what is the use of such a constitutional provision of Congress of real and in the last resort can decide noon it is not deem of probable that they will be useful to the fact that the surjoin with the surjoin with that we now especially if it remains that the curve state in order extended with an expectation that the constitutional provision of Congress, circumstrained to the surjoin that the surjoin that the surjoin the surjoin that ave hitherto been supposed to exist in the land? Is Congress a body of abso-In cly unlimited power or not, and, if not,

where oes pecessary chick lie?

Depart ent of State. The custom of employing such agents has existed as long as the civing deovernments of the world, and no dou ? of the nncivilized ones. Secret agents were employed under Washington, o elder Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, J Q Adams, Jackson, Van Baren, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, and Lincoln, and no Congress make o'j ctions to the practice or to withhold the appropriations required for its cortinuance and its e le ency. Members Corgress of one party always voted other party. Mr. Seward said in a recent I tter to Mr. S mner on the enbjec .

tie, must not, if success is to be ex

The employment of secret service agents wer, when the appropriations for the emlarge. And the complications and dangers for the abolishment of the secret service. Confidential agents must be had, or we shall be placed at great disadvantage in Those governments send agents to spy out what they can in the United States, and shall we not now, as we have always

The advocates of General Grant are not afraid to meet the issue upon any fair trial of character, ability, and patriotism, which may be raised in the approaching carvass. They do not desire to elect their candidate solely upon the basis of Fort Donelson, Vicksburg, Chattanooga, and Appomattox Court-house. — Pittsburg Chroniels.

Shiloh before Buell had come up, and the dise trous march, full of terrible defeats. from Washington to City Point? Do you

pressing his regret that he was unable to the Cumberland in Cincinnati. When he mac, he said that he would be in Richmond by a certain day, but in that case

so illiterate as to spell his name Sypher,

THAT QUESTION OF VERACITY IN HIGH Places -On the part of some of the radica' journals there is an effort to prolice the impression that President Johnson's statement of his conversation with Grant is not supported by two of the five mem-

in with a is of 'e enough for the parmose. It the cort of larly be sincer.

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Sec ad. I then a ked you if at our conference on the preceding Sharday I had not, to avoid misunderstand us, requested you to state what you meen led to do; and, further, if in reply to that inquiry you had a referred to our form reserved your later, asying that from the mill understeed your later and have your action winds be consider that the understand has been realled your later than the understand the later with the understanding which had been realled. these questions you also replied in

understo d that we were to have as it reconstructe ou Mond y, before sinal action by the Senate in the case of Mr. Stanton. You replied that so howes the understanding, but that you do not suppose the Scuate would act so soon that on Monday you had een engaged in a conference with General Sherman, and were on apiel with "n ary fittle matters," and asked it for coral Sherman had not called on that

Congress, which proposes to make letter of the 3d of I ebruary threw back

Interior is as follows.

The President expressed great surprise at the course which Gen. Grant had had then agreed either to remain at the lead of the War Department till the decision could be obtained from the court, or nisign the o'ce into the hands of the Presid at before the case was acted upon

Presid at before the case was acted upon y the Senate, so as to 1 ce the Pre id nt in the same situation he o cupied at the time of his Grant's appointment. The President further said that the conversation was r newed on the preciding Sturday, at which time he asked the General w at he intended to do if the Senate should undertake to reinstate Mr. Stanton; is reply to which the General referred to the r torner corversation up a the same

In reply, General Grant admitted that the conversations had occurred, and said that at the first conversation he had given it as his opinion to the Prevident, that, in the event of non-concurrence by the Senate in the accion of the Product in respect to the Secretary of War, the question would have to be decided by the cont; that Mr. Stanton would have to appeal to the court to rein take him in office, that the ins would rem in intitley could be displaced, sud the ords put in by logal proceedings; and that he then thought so, and had agreed that, if he should change his mind, he would notify the President in time to enable him to the President in time to enable him to make another appointment; but that in the time of the first conversation he had not looked very closely into the law—that it had recently been discussed by the newestepers, and that this had indue dhim to examine it more carefully, and that he had come to the conclusion that, if the Senate should refuse to concur in the suspension, Mr. Stanton would thereby be reinstated, and that he Grant) could not continue thereafter to not as Secretary of War alin' in withor tublecting himself to fue and ine President in time to enable him t without subjecting himself to hue and im-prisonment, and that he came over on Saturday to inform the President of this change in his views, and did so inform him, that the President replied that he had not suspended Mr. Stanton under the tenure of office bill, but under the Consti-tution, and had appointed him Grant) by wirtue of the anthonity derived from the Constitution, Ac; that they continued to discuss the nexter some time, and finally, Constitution, Ac; that they continued to discuss the matter some time, and, finally, he left without any conclusion having been reached, expecting to see the President again on Monday. He then proceeded to explain why he had not called on the President on Monday, saying that he had had a long interview with General Shorman that various little matters had occupied his time till it was late, and that he did not think the Senate would act so

soen, aid asked: 'Did not General Sierman ca'l en you on Monday?" The following is the statement of the to see the President again on Monday.

I can only give the general effect of the convergation. Certainly you stated that, although you had reprired the reasons for may observe, which in itself attests his

The Latter is facts? Littles.

We Departure: as Screener in the Latter i ly admitting these statements in th Third. I next asked if at the conclusion by the courts; that he remained until the yon had een engaged in a conference vil General Sherman, and were or apiel with 'n ary fittle matters,' and asked if General Sherman had not called on that day.

To this pointed statement Grant in his letter of the 3d of I ebruary threw back this petulant reply:

You know that we parted on Saturday,

with General Sherman and he exposed that General Sherman and he exposed that General Sherman would call purp you on allouday.

Now, no person of Geormanat, it seems to us, our read these statements without recing that they support the statement of the President. The support is manifest and complete, I chearly extended to every point in the President. The support is manifest and complete, I chearly extended to every point in the President.

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cas of the tenure-of-office law, he "came of the State took no part in it, but seemed eer on Saturd y to inform the President | reedy to let it go up or down with a very I the change in his views, and did so in narked carelessness as to which way it on lim: that the President replied that went. It may revive in some shape. had not suspended Mr. Stanton und r e tenure of office bill, but under the Contution, and Lad appointed him (Grant) discuss the matter some time, and na'ly Le left without any concl sion havig been reach d." "You claimed", Mr. eral Grant finally said in that Saturday's conversation that you understool his views, and his proceedings thereafter would be consistent with what had been so understood. General Graut did not controvert, nor can I say that he admitted, this last s'a'ement. Certainly General Grant did not at any had in the Saturday's conversation either distinctly or finally advised you of his de termination to retire from the charge of the War Department otherwise than un-Grant, according to Mr. Browning, admit ted that he had "left without any conclusion having been reached," a result which necessarily left the previous agreement he not only did not "insist that he had in the Saturday's conversation either distinctly or finally advised" the President of his determination to depart from the

men and a woman have set up a shop in a tent, with a ten-gallon keg of whisky. One "vest ullimitable" expanse of snow all that greets the vision on every side, heut a tree or twig to br. alt the mount-

CONNECTICUT POLITICS. A DRIFF OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CEN-TRAL COMMITTEE.

mitted that he had "left without any con-

Mr. Browning adds: "He then proceed

clusion having been reached, expecting

dent, "in your statement that Saturday's

NEW HAVEN, February 5, 1863. may observe, which in itself attests his To the People of Connecticut: consciousness of his promise to call. "He

In this hour of national exigency, when he country is borne down by a weight of nxation greater than was ever before felt

tiens, in either case, will remain the same.
But these fandamental principles, and column recognitions of them, are now dismissed with contempt by the redical party, while they seek to reduce the present time.

If the Sames to a single geographical remains the present time.

Yours truly,

FAIR PLAY. tion. Of course it is not deem d proba-

Since my letter of Saturley, the prospects of no candidate have manife thy improved, except those of Dr. Green of your city. This fact is apparent from personal consultation as well as from the intrincic state of a flair. Not only have the reasons suggested in my letter of Saturday, as to the fitne sofemen to the mational political could in lefore as of control of the protection of the soft men to the mational political could in lefore as of control of the mation of soften as of war and a milking of Soften persons of wa as to the fitne s of men to the national political equidition tefore us, occurred a well and more strongly, to the members well and more strongly, to the members from the Egislature, but the members from the Southern part of the State have looked an attitle into history, and see that as to claims to the honor Louisville has by far allows. the advantage. To illustrate: Within sixten years, the Second District, that of McCreery and Runsey, has had a Secretical Runsey and Runsey has had a Secretical Runsey and Runsey has had a Secretical Runsey and Runsey has had a Secretical Runsey and Runsey has had a Secretical Runsey has been a secretical Runsey and Runsey has been a secretical Runsey has been roduce them.

The statement of the Secretary of the omition. He said he was in conference with General Serman; that there is as follows.

The President expressed great surprise at the course which Gen. Grant had hought proper to pursue, and, addressing the course which General Sherman, and he capacity of the incumbency of the War Department with General Sherman, and he expressed to the General Sherman, and he expressed to the day of State, a State Auditor, a Governor, two United States Senators (Dixon and Powell, the latter for two terms.) As the General Sherman would call upon your to have General Sherman would call upon your to Louisville, how he has it been? It has

the Senate should disapprove of Mr. Stantantic Suspension until the question should had edied dup in by the court." Thus is the list point in the statement of the President supported by these Secretaries as well as by this colleagues.

According to Mr. Browning, Grant admitted, that, after he had clarged his tred, that, after he had clanged his superficial, because those from other parts

MAGOUTIN FOR SENATOR. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal. Cals coulecticut? Let not the rand-cals coulecticut? Let not the rand-cals coule the practical issues of the can-cals coule the bulls at all quota of talent and intellect. It is time that the central parts of Kentucky should have some representative at V. nshington. Mr. Mag. Gin is known all over the State as a man of power, energy, and capacity. He possesses fine in-capacity the prosesses fine in-capacity which the process of the hour. Suffer not your triends and neighbors to be deluted into the belief that they are supporting General Grant by voting the radical ticket. It is the radical policy, and not the name they should be an according to the can-cals coule the practical issues of the can-cals coule they in the practical issues of the can-cals coule they in the practical issues of the can-cals coule they in the practical issues of the can-cals coule they in the practical issues of the can-cals coule they in the practical issues of the can-cals coule they in the practical issues of the can-cals coule they in the practical issues of the can-cals coule they in the practical issues of the can-cals coule they in the practical issues of the can-cals coule they in the practical issues of the can-cals coule they in the practical issues of the can-cals coule they in the practical issues of the hour. Suffer not your triends and neighbors to be deluted into the belief that they are supporting General Grant by voting the radical policy, and not the practical policy and the practical issues of the hour. Suffer not your triends and neighbors to be deluted into the belief that they are supporting General Grant to your triends and neighbors to be deluted into the belief that they are supporting to the belief that they are supporting the practical policy and neighbors to be deluted into the belief that they are supporting the practical policy and neighbo ocean, that now challenges our judgment at the polls. It is the radical policy which region. If the few now prominent aspirants should fail to be elected, why may not our portion of the State have the votes of the good old line Democratic party for one who has fearlessly and in good faith borne aloft the Democratic banner amid all the storms and in all the fierce battles to which our party has been subject. Without prejudice to any aspirant, the Democratic of Southern and Central Kentucky may certainly ask of their Representatives a kird word for that noble and consistent old Democrat, Beriah Magolin.

our wards, your school districts. Divil and sub-divide the labor to be performed. Your committees can only map cut the work, its performance depends upon you Individual efforts will alone secure the victory. The golden opportunity to strik is before the election. Improve it as you should, and the career of Radical on in this country will be us brief as it Las beer

By order of the Democratic State Com JAMES GALLAGHER, Chairman.

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BUTLER AT A DICKENS READING

Well, the hero of Bermuda walked down

ing by any means. Mr. Dickens and it was in the luminous chally where the fun concent, and we all know there is such that the particular distribution of the kind, showing a structure of the continuous and the making and the making

his shows that in all the elements of respectity and wealth, Bourbon is taking the lead of every county in this section of

ghteen months.

Ben. E. Varnon, containing 357 acres, on the Jackstown pike, about three miles from this city, was sold on W Inesday last, to E. B. Bishop, at \$150 30 per acre. Mr. Varnon bought the same land a few years ago at \$75 per acre.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. - Walker Sucknor, real estate agent in this city, old for himself and brother, to Chas. V. liggles, Sr. the lot fronting one hundred ect on Maiu street, and running through o High street, for \$2,000, on terms equal Thes. Campbell, who killed Anthony

sions to their children; it is this policy, we repeat, that you are called upon to brand as infameus in this election. It is this infameus radical policy, which would make our Union, not one of equality, but disparity—not a Union of coequal and aovervigu States, but of political dwarfs and giants—that you are to denonnee before the people. It is this infamous radical policy, which would rob the Executive of his constitutional powers, strip the

nolicy, which would fold the Leventre of his constitutional powers, strip the Federal Judiciary of its rightful jurisdiction, consolidate the three departments in me, and give the South up as a prey to military despotism, that you are called upon to reset at the balled box. Bear three lesses in mind. Requember that work is the dener and that you must do Oversieg in your counties, your towns.

Early in November last a banking insti-ution in New York mailed twenty-three undred letters to individuals in the shire owns of as many counties in the United

A LEART-RENDING OCCURRENCE. A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATT THE RE-BULT OF CARELESSNESS ON READ-ING AT MIGHT.

From the Lafaye'te (Ind. Journal, Feb. 5th.

We are pained to be compelled this morning to record one of the most heare ending occurrences that ever took blace in this community—the death by urning of Mrs. Smith, widow of 11 W.

THE POLICY OF A LOCAL CONVENTION CONSIDERED.

snith, the late smith, whose of H W.
snith, the late well-known sash and
blind factory man. From the facts on we
gather them, it seems that Mrs. Smith has
long been in the babit of reading by candie or lamp light late at night, and has

bucket of water standing near, and three it upon Mis. Smith and the lounge. The bed where the poor woman and the chill slept was also in flames, and the room filled with stilling smoke. With great presence of usind she next aroused the child and started her down stairs one way, while she were another and raised the neighbors, who quickly assembled, and, with the aid of buckets of water, soon succeeded in subding the flames, though it cccded in subduing the flames, though i was by almost superhuman efforts tha they did so, as the room was so full o forenocu there was not a spot to be found as big as a twenty-live ceut piece but that had been burned almost to a crisp.

Ilow the fire originated is lett only to conjecture; but from the weil-known habits of the deceased, and from the position in which the candle was found, it is supposed that she had been reading as usual,

ARY COMMITTEE .- "Mark Twain' writes from Washington to the Chie .go Republi-

FAIR PLAY.

BUTLER AT A DICKENS READING

Wester for Corresponder of the Carlman Commercial.

An incident worth mentioning occurred in Car. oll Hall on the second high of the Dickens readings. Ben Butler cut red after the performance had commenced, and walked down the center aisle while in the words were tangled up so, and the mischief they over known the restorements to Perkus v. Banga, Mo. Rep. iii. Ac, whereby in was appearent that if one did not get unixed up enough in that book there were

I said "Hello!"

It looked surprised. Then he said:
"Do you belong here?"

erkins v. Bangs. I finished it and of He whisked nervonsty up and down the room n couple of turns, and theu sapped before me and said:

before me and said:
"Are you the clerk of the Judiciary
Committee?"
I said in the nrbanest manner:
"In view of the circumstance that ou so
short an acquaintance you betray so much
solicitude concerning my business, I will
venture to inquire what you may happen
to want with the clerk of the Judiciary
Committee?"

That is not answering my question

ciery Committee?"
"That don't concern anyone but me.
What I want to know is, are you or are
you not the clerk of the Jud.ciary Committee?"

Now, what can that young fellow mean by going around asking respectable people if they are clerks of Senate committees? If my feelings are to be outraged in this way, I cannot stay in Washington, I don't like to be called Hello by strangers with imaginary moustaches, either. This young party turned out to be an importation from Kalamazoo, and he wished to ship as a sub-clerk to the Judiciary Committee. Ile is a little fresh. It might have been better if he had staid in the Kalamazoological Gardens uutil he got Informant Sale of Town Property.

A two-third interest in the valuable business house on Main street, occupied by Thos. I. Garrett & Co., belonging to Jacob Spears and Benj. F. Rogers, was sold to Thos. I. Garrett & Co., for \$12000—one-tourth cash, the balance in six, twelve, and eighteen would be speared in the surface of the surface ghteen months.

Sale of Bourson Land.—The farm of the has spirit and persistence. The only trouble is, that he has most too much be Jackstown pike, about three miles "hello" about him.

A little boy in Lowell was asked how many mills makes a cent. "Ten, sin," was the prompt reply. Immediately a bright-faced little girl held np her hand in token of dissent. "Well, miss, what have

THE GREATNESS OF LOVE. (io, count the sands that form the earth, Go, count the dieps that make the % a (io, count the stars of heavenly birth, Aid tell me what there numbers be; Then thou shall know love's mystery.

No measurement hath yet been found, No lines or numbers that can keep The son of its elemal rount, The planmer of its entires deep. Or heights, to which its glories sweep. ) es, measure Love, when thou canst left. The land where scraphs tover trait. The leights of heaven the depths of hell. An that there is the measuring rod. On the infinited of G.d. A NEW RULE. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

FOR FINDING THE DAY OF THE WEEK AT

BY REV. ADAM C. JOHNSON

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: Knowing the interest you feel in everything of a scientific charac-

world.

The Menken is to appear on the New feel in everything of a scientific character, I venture to send you a new, nurversal, and infallible rule for ascertaining on what day of the week any event occurred, or will occur, the date being known, from the beginning to the end of time.

As I claim originality, it is proper that I should state by what steps I have discovered the rule. I pre ume that in to your readers are aware that the J Las Ferod is a ficult one priod, formed by running back the Solar Cycle, the Golden Nurber, the Epact, and the Reman Indiction to a tree when they all synchronized—began in the same year. Of the Epact, the Golden Nurber, and Roman Indiction I need not speak.

The S I r Cycle is a pri d or twenty-eight years, cost in mg all the variety as in the succession of days and we have a The first the real of the succession of days and we are the real of the succession of days and we are the real of the real of the succession of days and we are the real of the real other year of one snep period corresponds exactly with the same year of any other such period. The Julian Period Peraches to B. C. 4712. Consequently, at the birth of Christ Lis Solar Cycles had the birth of Christ 138 Solar Cycles had pessed nud nine years of the 16 th. From these sacts I derived my first principle, to-wit: Any year A. D. to which 9 is added, or any year B. C. from which 9 is subtracted, and the result is exactly die ible by 2-, is the 1st year of a Solar Cycle. Thus, A. D. 1-10 or B. C. 615 is such a year.

ear.
This applies universally to Julian time. This applies naiversally to Janan time. But now, and ever since A. D., Liss, when Pope Gregory amend d the calendar, we compute by Gregorian time. It is no cessary, therefore, to adapt our rule to the Gregorian calendar. This is done by the delp a paper ca..s Co gressional tin days.

Gregorian caleadar. This is done by the Deminical letters.

The Prominical letters are the first siven — A to G. The place of the inter in the alphabet shows the day of January on which the first Sun'y talls—the A, if the first day be Sunlay; E, if the second, etc. But any common year goes ont on the same day on which it came in; and this causes the Sundays in a series of three or tour years to fall every year one day earlier. Now in the Solar Cycle the first very is a banyear, and we write the ctair data a the letters may still correspond to the Sundays. We begin the Cycle with G F, second year E, third year D, fourth year C, fifth year B A, etc., going always from

It is a familiar fact that Gregory all I It is a familiar fact that Gregory add 1 10 days, making the 1st of September 1 1 11th; and made a year of even hundre 1st a leap year only when divisible by 1 Julian time makes no such allowance. Hence, when by my first principle 1 1 1 1 the year of the Cyc e, and by the Dominion Letter find on what day of January the first Sund y should fall, if the evelope between 1 5 and 17 0, 1 add 1; it tween 1701 ard 1 00, 11; 1 501 to 1 0, 12, and so on. I divide the sum thus former.

THE RULE 1. Add 9 to the year A. It, as subtract 9 from the year B.C., and decled 1.4.
The remainder is the year of a Solar

The remainder is the year of a Solar Cycle; or if there be no remainder, the years the 2° h.

2. Count the years on the fingers of your left band, the little finger ans rering o leap year; always beginning with G.F., and giving it two letters.

The letter that an wors to your remainer, o to 2°s, as above, is the Dom Lat.

There is a y nz lady lying in Somer-set. Ma a, who hast n graduat is, all of whom are lying, and whose united a samoun to twe hundred and forty-cight years. cr. o to 2°, as above, is the Dom. Letter to the years. A society is framed in C° a 2° by a Mr. A society is framed in C° a 2° by a Mr. Fish, for the purpose of spr. along the behind the date be 15°3—1700 add 10°.

We fear that there is no such thing as a soul.

We fear that their leader is going from

ELECTRICITY AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

In the agricultural department was a selt-regulating and alarm thermometer, constructed upon a plan similar to the one adopted by Secchi. A platinum wire is fused into the bulb, and a second wire inserted at the degree to which it was proposed to raise the temperature in a hot house or other building, and both wires connected with a hatter which drove

were connected with a battery which drove

and any neglect on the part of servants at once noted.

Electric signals of all kinds were exhibited. To announce that a switch was wrong, that the draw was open, that the

down train had not started, that there was

danger shead, was all practically arrang-ed. For use in the house there was no end to contrivances. If a burglar entered a door or window, his approach would be an-

nonneed by a lusty ringing of bells. If the water was too low in the boiler, ding dong would go the bell. If the house was growing cold, the mercury would sink in the thermometer and again the bell would ring.—The Nation.

"Take this dirty fellow out of the ranks and lave him in the waters of the Gaadi-

and lare him in the waters of the Gaadi-ani," said a grandiloquent colonel during the Peninsular war. After some time the corporal assigned to the wash returned. "What have you done with the man I sent with you?" inquired the colonel. Up flew the corporal's right hand across the peak of his cap, "Sure an't plaise y'r honor, didn't y'r honor tell me to lave him in the river, and sure enough I left him in the river, and there he is now, age reliaw to

Sunday falls, Julian time.

3. It the date be 15c3—1700 add 10; 17(1-150), 11; 1-01 to 1.00, 12, &c., divide by 7 and the remainder is the day of January on which the first Sanday falls, Gregorian time. It there be no remainder the trying pan into the r.

The y ung la ly who says she cold live on music all her days is on an all y oband y is the 7th.

4. Find the first day of any other mone's

Jaruary, by the oli coupl t which

The dan, her of a Maine c. rzyman eloped the other day while her pirents were at a fineral. The brid grom was streated immediately after the marriage on charge of horse-steal ng.

The Mahometans are excited over the fact that the Sultan went out to dine with a subject, a mark of condescension which is titerly at variance with all the traditions of the Moslem faith.

1. Bettle of Bannockburn, 1314, Jane 25. Add 9. which makes 1321, which, divided by 28, is equal to 47 and a remainder of 7. Count 7 years, thus: G F E D C B A G F, gives us F, sixth lett r of the alphah t. Sunday was the 6th of January and Tuesday the 1st. Then, by oil couplet, June 1st was Saturday, and June 25th, 1311, was Tuesday.

2. Marshal Ney shot 1s15, Dec. 17th, 1815, plus 9, makes 1824, which, divided by 28, is equal to 65 and a remainder of 4. G F E D C gives us C, third letter of the alphabet. Sunday, 3d of January, Jahan time. Add 12 to 3 makes 15, which, divided by 7, is equal to 2 and a remainder of 1. Then Sunday was Jan. 1s, Gregorian time. Then, by old couplet, Dec. 1st was Friday, and Dec. 17th, 1815, was Sanday.

3. Wa hington's Farewell Address is dated September 17, 1796. Add 9, 1s 5, dvided by 2s equals 64, and a remaind r of 13. Count to 13 thus: G, F, E, g, ves us F, E. If a date in leap year is before March 1st, I use the Erst letter: if after The Chicago Tribnne of Weln sday gave a good criticism of M.ss McVicker's acting at a Chicago theatre, Tuesday night. It happened that sudden sickness prevented her playing that night.

The gossips of Berlin are much exercised about the rumor that the tamous "white lady," the appartion which is said to aunonace important events in the Hohetzellern family, has again made her

A Paris correspon! at describes the new head-dress as a ms ing of a lovely black lace or black blond vail, which is thrown over the clignon and hangs down the back, the front part is a make or colored velvet diadem, with a raddy flower on one side, and moreover apanaed with a gold and steel coroner. It is very becoming over a low dress on snew white ning over a low dress on snowy white

JOSH BILLINGS VIS.TS A SKATING POND.

Having heard so much said about ska-in parks and the grate helth and mussel hey mpurt to the present generashun at a sight advance on first cost. I hawt a cket and went within the fense. I tound the ice in a slippery condition, ever a bakers of artificial water, which owned yasteck company, friz to or-

Upon one side of the pond was erected a httle grocery buildin' where the wimins of on benches, while the fellors, kiving with blushes, hitched the iron to

I was an excitin' scene. I was ready o helter bully, or lay down and roll I'm I kept in, and aked with glory.

Helth was pictured on many a noble

was the most powerful scene I ever stood

ings (too much to mention) flattered in

I don't think I was ever more crazy in i life on ice.
I felt like a kanal hoss turned suddenly

florse railroads are not so universally dividen paying concerns as many suppose. The annual statement to the Massachusetts Legislature of the condition of the horse railroads in that State shows their net earnings for the year 1867 to have been \$221,163 upon \$4,715,800 of capital sock. And it is only within two or three years past that any of them have been at all profitable. In 1865 the expenses of the Metropolitan Railroad over its earnings were \$42,142; of the Boston and Lynn Railroad \$26,048. The directors of Quincy lailroad \$26,048. The directors of Quincy ailroad \$26,048. The directors of Quincy lorse Railroad report a loss of \$6,662 on Horse Railread report a loss of \$6,662 on their operations in 1867. The property of the Worcester road has been out of the hands of the directors during the past eighteen months and in the custody of the chieers of the law. Six of the companies report the following as losses on horses in 1867. Union, \$12,843; Metropolitan, \$3,49; Middlesex, \$4,238; Lynn, \$5,165; Breadway, \$2,273, Stoneham, \$130, Total, \$32,212. LOUISVILLE JOURNAL LOUISVILLE JOURNAL CO. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING

CEM RIPTIONS BY MAIL-IN ADVANCE. DELIVERED IN THE CITY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY IS, 3 A. M.; The Democratic Executive Com m e of Jefferson county are requested to meet in Louisville, on Tuesday, Feb. 25th, 1868, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the County Court-room, for the purpose of co-operating with the Executive Committee of the city, aud, if necessary, to appoint a day for holding a convention to pominate candidates for the various offices to be filled at the Angust election.

The Fourth Ward Democratic Club will meet at Turners' Hall on Tuesday might at To o'clock. W. G. REASOR, President.

S. L. GAAR, Cb'n.

J. B. WILLAMS, Secretary. TURTH WARD CL B .- The Democrati Cb of the Fourth Ward will meet in the hall on the southwest corner of Lafay tte

and Preston streets, on this (Tuesday -The lovely weather yesterday not on evening, at 73 o'clock, to act on the report ly revived the spirits of our people and of the conference committee appointed drew them from their places of retirement, on Ir day evening last. to throng the promenades, but it also in ly order of the President fused a new life into the trade of the me-D. M WILLIAMS, Sec'y. tropolis. Everywhere we noted a wondrous activity, and it bids fair to be sus-

SEVENTH WARD. - There will be a meetirg of the Democrats of the Seveuth Ward, for the purpose of reorganization, at the engine-house on Jefferson, between Third and Fourth streets, on Wednesday evening, the 19th inst, at 71 o'clock. A full attendance of all the Democrats

of the ward is req es'ed. THE LE ISLATURE. - In the Senate yes terday Mr. Dudley presented to the Senste a letter from the Lonisville, Cincinuati, and laxington railroad to the stock-Lolders of Louisville and Frankfort and Franktort and Lexington railroad compa-17. Referred to Finance.

An at to establish a police force for

In the House Mr. Lawrence, from the Committee on Corporations, reported a were shipped east, over the Jeffersonvine bill to incorporate the Broadway Methe- Madison, and Indianapolis Railroad, four dist Ppiscopal Church South, of Louis- thousand and six bales of cotton, and ville, which passed. Also a bill to incorporate the Louisville

Ladies' Widows' and Orphans' Home, first two weeks in February seven thou-Also to incorporate the Kentneky Life Insurance Company, which passed.

The resolution providing for the purchase of the portrait of Thomas Jefferson, painted by Gilbert Stuart, for the use of the hall of the House of Representatives. at the price of \$1,000, was rejected. The bill to amend the charter of the St.

Michael Benevolent Society, of Louisville, Among the bills reported from the Committees to which they were referred were

the following To incorporate the Kentucky Club at Louisville. Passed.

Senate bill to amend the charter of the Louisville Rolling Mill Company, Passed. Sena'e bill to incorporate the Lonisville

Park Company. Passed. Senate bill to amend the charter of Commonwealth Insurance Company of lars. The guilty person ought to be sen-

Kentneky. Passed. Senate bill to amend the charter of the Elizabethtown and Tennessee turnpike

road company. Passed. To amend an act to incorporate the Presbyterian Female School of Louisville, been published by the papers of New Alapproved March 6, 1864. Passed.

To amend the charter of the Young Lius Christian Association of Louis-

To it corporate Gustar Adolph Lodge, No. 5, American Protestant Association, To incorporate the Odd-fellows' Life As-

surance Company, of Louisville. Passed. and the troubles between them are likely A I'CHERAL SERMON IN ADVANCE .- Our to be amicably adjusted. an active member of the Young Men's | Club entertainments at Weisiger Hall last week amounted to eighteen hundred dol-Christian Association, had occasion Sunlars. Five performances were givenday afternoon to deliver a funeral disthree at night and two matinees. It is excourse upon the demise of an inmate of preted that the added receipts from the the City Hospital. Whilst in the midst of entertainment last evening and the one his discourse, be was called upon to visit to be given on Wednesday will leave a net the subject of his remarks, who was still sum of not less than two thousand dollars living, and anxions to see him up stairs. We appland our friend, Mr. Gill, but are This will exceed the profits of the series also pleased to learn that the patient "still last year by at least one-half. Good for

the Dickens, and good for the Widows' and Orphans' Home. sentenced by the Criminal Court at Bowl' ly spring-like. Our whole populace-the ing Green, were brought to the city yesterday, and lodged at Castle Thomas, cn fair ones in their gayest attire-turned out to bail and enjoy the delicious spell. route for Frankfort. They were all guilty to han and enjoy the deficious spell.

The sweet south wind, so long sleeping in other climes, or sunny seas, or dailying with the orange trees.

In the tright land of song, water sun on s, and laughlagly aweeps by, Like a glad spirit of the shall sky. of larceny, and are to serve terms as follows: Capt. Guy, two years; Willis Gibbs, foor years; Wm. Vaivle, five years; Gabe The laborer at his toll
Prels on his cheek the dewy his, and lifts
His open how to catch bis fragrant gifts—
The aromatic spoil
Borne from the blossoming gardens of the
While its faint sweems a lingers round his McKerby, colored, two years; Frank Rochester, colored, one year; Sam Shadow, colored, two years: Robert Freeland, col-

The bursting buds look up
To cheer the sunlight, while it lingers yet
On the warm filliade and the violes
Opens its azure cup
Meekly, and counties with dowers wake to fling
Their earliest incense on the gales of spring. ored, four years. STREET INSPECTOR .- John Shelley, Esq., announces himself as a candidate for the above office in the Western District, subject to the decision of the nominating
Democratic Convention. Mr. Shelley is a
true Democrat, and is fully competent to
Their carries intends on the spring.

Continual songs arise
From nniversal nature—birds and streams
Accord Paradise!

Sunshine and song and fragrance, all are thine,
Thrice blessed spring—thou bravest gift divine: discharge the duties of the office. We hope his efficiency and other claims will not be overlooked by his friends, or underestimated by his party.

Thrue blessed sping and there have a beauty for the wounds, and beauty for the wounds, and beauty for the sounds, and beauty for the smart-Telling of winter flown.

And bringing upon thy rainbow wing Type of evernal light—thrice blessed spring.

LOCAL BUDGET. MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

-The Ohio is now entirely clear of ice. -A pearl of great price-Emma Pearl, at the Louisville Theater.

-The mails from Chattanooga for Bal-

-Seventeen thousand bales of cotton

Tenn., during the present season, and it is

ill be shipped before the season closes.

-Dr. George F. Collius, the murderer

Thomas J. Manly, will have a prolim-

pary examination in the City Court to-

given at their ball to-morrow evening The performance will consist of the bean-

quirming and a vast deal of inbilating.

most interesting article in reference to

M. Marini's extraordinary anatomical pre

rectly up Jefferson again, making a com-

plete connection, without going down to

-An old house on Third street, h

ween Main and Market, owned by Mrs.

Starkey, and occupied as a coal-office by

Mr. Snyder, was yesterday inspected and

condemned by the city authorities. The

front wall of the honse has bulged so far

asto render it dangerons. It will be torn

-The annual election of Directors for

the Western Financial Corporation took

place yesterday at the office, corner of

Main and Bullitt streets, with the following

result: H. D. Newcomb, President; W.

W. Crawford, John White, F. P. Smith,

Samuel P. Weisiger, A. A. Gordon, J.

Lawrence Smith, T. T. Shreve, and Joseph

Walker Hammond, the parties arrested

and indicted for the daring robbery of the

Sormone Indiana last fall will com

mence in the Jackson Circuit Court at

seventeen thousand four bandred and

seventy-three bags of corn. During the

sand five hundred bales of cotton and

fonrteen bundred bags of corn have been

-The town rounders, idlers and va-

grants, imitative of the Friday night

theater-goers, always appear in full force

at Judge Craig's matince on Monday. It

occurred to as that they made a greater

rush than common yesterday. "As far

as the eye could reach, within, without,

as d all around the temple of justice, the

motley and morbid spectators were hud-

-Some dastardly fellow entered Cleve-

laud's billiard rooms, in the United

tonly runed three fine billiard cushions,

the extent of two or three hundred dol-

tenced to try his skiil as a cutter upon the

w man whose reported elopement has

bany and Louisville, publishes a card, in

which he states that the charges made

against him that he abused his wife and

was a drunkard, are wholly untrne. He

refers to eminent gentlemen in Kentucky

to substantiate what he says in reference

to his treatment of his wife. Mr. Leath-

ers has rejoined his wife near Smithville,

-The gross proceeds of the Dickens

-The weather yesterday was charming

"cut stick," and hasn't been found out.

by cutting and ripping them with a bowie

Brownstown to-day.

a Friday night.

Adams Express Company on a train of

-The trial of Michael Colleran and

of Lorn of a Lover.

the French language.

the office on Rowan street.

tiful play of Love's Sacrifice and the farce

chn McNamara, on a charge of drunken--In our commercial column the reader ess and disorderly conduct, was diswill find an important report concerning harged. Wm. Johnson, same charge, was aned \$3. James Buen, same charge, was -On Thursday evening next the Hernandez Juvenile Troupe begin a series of aned \$5. Richard Hall and F. Whitaker, their nnique performances at Weisiger same charge, were fined \$5 each. David West, same charge, was fined \$5. Jacob -Every member of the police force has Barney, disorderly conduct, was fined \$3. een subponaed to appear before the Charles Early, same charge, was dis-

THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON, E, S. CRAIG ON THE BENCH.

In the Police Court vesterday morning

Grand Jury of the City Court this morncharged. The case of Martin Rounstine, for -We heard of no spring fights resterday, but the juvenile community inaugu-

runkenness and abuse of his family, was John Zomer, charged with obtaining cods under false pretenses from Smith

Sullivan, was discharged. PLDERAL COURTS. HON. BLAND BALLARD ON THE BIN S.

The United States Circuit and Discrict ourts convened yesterday, and the folowing business was transact d:

G. N. Jackson was appointed crier. and Sam. B. Crail, W. A. Jones, James estimated that at least a thousand more Nones, J. C. Wharton, and J. F. Farris were appointed bailiffs. Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Nathan He will be defended by General

Behiles; detendant filed transcript and W. L. Jackson, J. D. Harrington, and Col. moved the court that these cases be tried here. Set for March 10th. -A dramatic entertainment for the Maitz vs. Thomasson; dismissed benefit of the Concordia Club will be

agreed. Johnes, Berry, & Co. vs. John McGowan; judgment for \$2,735 57-100, and interest frem date. United States vs. H. McCoy; dis-

-The Louisville Metropolitan Police charged. DISTRICT COURT. Bill was defeated in the State Senate, yesterday, by a vote of 11 for, to 15 against. One hundred and twenty-four barrels of listilled spirits were condemned, 11 cop-Considerable anxiety had been felt as to he fate of the measure, and the intelliper stills were ordered to be destroyed, gence of its defeat caused some little and 19 barrels, 15 boxes, and 100 caddies of tobacco, 21 bales of cotton, and 82 jars

-Elsewhere in the Journal will be found U. S. vs. Kentucky Bourbon Company, ct for 29th inst. The following rule was adopted by the servations in France and Italy. The ar-

of candy were also condemned

ticle was translated expressly for this pa-Hereafter no one shall be allowed to asper by M. Anguste d'Ouville, professor of sert any claim to share as an informer in property condemned, or the proceeds, un--A railroad curve is being made at the ess he file his claim thereto before the sonth east corner of Twelfth and Jefferson trial, or before judgment if there be no streets, so that the cars going out Sixth, down Broadway, and in Twelfth, turn di-

Such claim shall be supported by oath, and shall contain all the facts on which it is founded.

JEFFERSON CRIMINAL COURT. HON. GEO. W. JOHNSTON ON THE BENCH.

The Court met yesterday morning at e usual hour, and business proceeded as

Cases against the following persons ere continued: Frank Hilrich and John Smith, killing Geo. Off; A. Bronk, Kitts, and Carrigan, larceny; Alonzo Kitts, larcery; Elizabeth Wheat, larceny; Wm. Villiams, Renhen Sanders, W. Wilford, David Yancy, Sherman, and Robinson with a capies as to Robinson: Dick Ellion with a capias; James A. Minor, John C. Schaible, two cases; Henry A. Mircs. two cases; John A. Morgan, John W. Henton, Mary Davis, W. Dorsey. The indictment against Emma Atchison

was dismissed by the Commonwealth's In the case of Jacob Kuhr, convicted of misdemeanor and fined \$50, the motion

or a new trial was withdrawn. Jerry Byers and Julia Frances were put pon their trial and found not guilty, while Frank Hick, charged with larceny was not so fortunate, being convicted for one year.

the Ohio and Mississippi railroad near in the case of Wm. Taylor, charged when the Court adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

enefit of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum was inaugnrated at Masonic Temple last evening, under very encouraging auspices, although the attendance was not large. It is proverbial that the opening night of a where is this renewed feeling more largeadies' fair is not characterized by a rash of visitors, and it has passed into general and confirmed belief that this circum stance, justead of d'sparaging tends to assure the success of a fair. We shall see his demonstrated to night and to-morrow ight and every subsequent night that the air may continue at the Temple.

The indomitable lady managers of this air have excelled all their former taste and ingennity in adorning the fair-room and in providing articles of use and heauty for sale and raffle. And in point of female loveliness, grace, and urbanity, the present corps of young lady auctioneers, "drnmmers," helps, clerks, &c., may challenge equality. In fine, the fair presents nothing but superior inducements, and we commend it to the munificent patronage of all whose hearts are alive to the knife. The tables were thus damaged to promptings of a noble charity. Let the Temple he thronged this evening and nightly as long as the fair lasts. The ex cellent character of the fair cannot be rock piles at the Work-house. But be nore truly presented than by enumerating the several tables and the names of the -Mr. F. Leathers, the husband of the

ladics having them in charge: t. Michael'a Table-Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. O'Brin. d young lady assistants. t. Patrick's Table-Mrs. Cassedny, Mr. Speed d assistant. sylvants.

adrai Table—Mrs. B. J. Webb, Mrs. J. C.,

Vrs. Thoraton, and assitants.

ars' Table—Mrs. Henry Deppen and assit-John's Table-Mrs. D. Bax, Mrs. Wm. Baile . Lou. School Table Managed by little girls of ntol. by Table attached to the Cathedral depart - Mrs. Kcan, Miss Laura Dent, and a sist

eel of Fortune connected with the Sister - Mrs. Henry heppen and assistants, t-office-Misses Rudd and Hunlington. In connection with each of the princi al tables are departments for fancy arti-

les and refreshments of all kinds. Mary valuable donations have already een made by our kind-hearted merchants. ome of these have been noticed in anther place. The managers of St. iichael's table bave desired us to thank Mr. Connor, through whom the following resents were received: One hundred ushels of corn-fifty from Smith, Stureen, & Co., of Louisville, and fifty from Mr. Manning, of Hickman, Kentucky; a nperb blue silk poplin child's dress, from

MUNITIS AND LOUISVILLE RAILROAD INE .- The traveling public will learn ith pleasure that the troubles which have xisted for a short time past on the Memhis Clarksville, and Louisville division f this line have been adjusted, and traius are again running through to Memphis. Direct connection will also continue to be nade via Nashville and Nashville and Northwestern railroad, for Humbolt, Memhis, and all points South, giving passen zers bolding through-tickets the privilege of going the old route via Clarksville or by way of Nashville, making the same brough connections either way. For time t departure of trains see advertisement

u another column. The alarm-bell on the Sim Watkins ngine-honse, which had been out of fix ome time, was put in order yesterday.

THE OLD CITY COURT-ROOM.

MENTALIST.

SCIENTIFIC WONDER.

thought to be of a living man.

On his return to Paris, at the beginning

time considered and admired the marvels

of the new art. A fragment & the arm of

an Egyptian mummy, to which Mr. Marini

perhaps, if not its color, at least its suple-

ness and its appearance of a humau mem-

irl. He replied by an inquiry as to her

ersenal appearance, which, heing given,

the officer pointed to the fast disappearin

form of the fair stranger, and asked if that

wasn't her. Whereupon the old man

roj ped his lines, and threw up his hands

The horse started off, and would no doubt

ave given the old man a fearful ride, had

he animal not been caught by a huge

negro who was standing near. Recover-

ing himself, the father jumped out of the

traying girl, and, though she earnestly

otested, put her in the wagon, and took

ountry. As they drove off, she said:

Now, father, you know I told you I was

oing to see auut, and if you didn't take

ne I was going anyhow-and I will go,

co." What else transpired we don't

FLOZEN HALF TO DEATH .- When the

first car went down to l'ortland vesterday

nerning the driver found a man uear the

torping place who was frozen balf to

where he commenced reviving. When so

brought to life he said that his name was

Knapp, and that he was a German by

whisky, but that in ordinary times he not

only was a decent man but also a "pro

Sessor of spiritualism." After Mr. Knapp

ad schered up be was allowed to star

nome, and he promised never to sleep any

THE DICKENS CLUB,-The sixth cuter-

ainment by this talented corps of ama-

teurs drew an immense crowd to Weisiger

Hall last night. Nearly all the feature

were original, and were represented in the

bappiest manner. The closing group o

statuary, so facctiously described by I'rof.

sayed. Would that we had time and

space to refer in merited terms to each

and all of the excellences of this enter-

tainment. But we'll have to let then

slide this morning, for want of those grea

essentials. On Wednesday afternoon and

night, let it be remembered, positively the

last of the present series of Dickens en

tertainments will take place. The re

many new and rich and amusing things

THEATER.-Miss Emma Pearl, the beau

ported by Mr. Albert A. Wyatt, the popu

bere during the week.

more en an opeu street before summe

sets in.

aughter left-and so did we.

astonishment when he espired her.

A MORE SUITABLE PLACE TO BU DEMAND

The lawyers practicing in the Louisville City Court have called a meeting, to be held this morning, for the purpose of taking steps to secure a more suitable place for holding the sessions of that court. It fined \$5. John Rawkey, same charge, was is conceded on all hands that a better centilated, a more capacious, and healther-located room is absolutely necessary to a proper transaction of the daily busi ness of the court and to the sanitary welleing of those who frequent the room. We hope the meeting to-day will effect this needed removal. If it does not, and the present old shanty must continue to be used, we pity from our hearts and our nostrils the fate of Judge Craig and his etinuc when the sultry summer-time comes on apace. We have been requested to print the call for the meeting, viz: LOUISVILLE, Feb. 17, 1968.

We, the undersigned members of the Louisville bar, feeling the urgent necessity of having a more suitable place for holding the City Court, respectably request a meeting of all the members of the bar at the City Concroom on Tuesday morning, Feb. 18th. at 9 o'clock: INOS. R. BAHRE,
THEO. DI NN
D. HARRINGTON,
H. ALLI, N,
G. RIASOR,
J. F. LAIRE
A. ATCHISON,
CHAS. A. GILL.

NEW STORE AND DWELLING .- Mr. M. Fox, c well-known dry goods merchant, is nilding a splendid store and residence embined at No. 152 Market street, between Fourth and Fifth. It is one of the andsomest and most convenient estabchments of the kind lately erected in this city. The building is three stories high, about thirty feet front, and one hundred and twenty-five feet deep. The first floor will be used as a retail dry goods store, and the two upper floors are divided nto apartments for a family dwelling. In all portions of the house the most approved modern conveniences have been introduced, and the whole work upon the ouilding is of the very best description Those engaged upon the different branches of the structure have done them-selves much credit. We take pleasure in

entioning their names: n, plasterer,

The house will be occupied by Mr. For n or about the first of March.

RAHROAD ACCIDENT .- An accident of au alarming character occurred last Saturday on the Nashville and Northwestern Sailroad. The two o'clock freight train oing westward had just passed the trestlefork at this end of the road, when by letely over one and a half times. There were three persons on the engine-the le spot where the engine alighted was bout two feet deep of mud and water. and the conductor and fireman, who e expected under the circumstances. he cogineer stayed in the cab, and when he engine turned over he crawled out of Le remainder of the cab, as the whole hirg was broken to pieces. The tender as thrown off, and scattered the wood the Empress a witness of the half-triumphively. One freight car loaded with flour was thrown off the track, but not injured. F. Meigno. Considering the character of the accident, the escape of all the employes from seri ons injury was truly remarkable.

FENIAN DEMONSTRATION. - James Gib Brotherhood, and Col. P. F. Walsh, Chief Organizer, addressed the largest crowd in the Circuit Court room last night that ever assembled in this city to hear of British men spoke eloquently and convincingly. The vast multitude gave them a most en-ORPHANS' FAIR.-The ladies' fair for the | thusiastic welcome, and cheered them throughout their admirable speeches. It of her countrymen in America, and uo ly developed than in Louisville. The meeting last night attest, if any such hing were wanting, the sincerity of the present movement for Irish liberty.

FAIR FOR THE ORTHANS.-The ladies nd John C. Webb and Mrs. Thornton) for he benefit of the orphans of the St. Vinent Asylum, now being held at Masonic Temple, return thanks to Messrs. A. L. & G. Robinson for a handsome donation o chacco, and to Mr. Dick Killick for two | wagon, and after a hot chase, caught his meerschaum pipes; Mr. Werne, for a cautiful silver pitcher; Wm. Wehmhoff, or a crib that will rock the crossest baby her to her home, about four miles in the o sleep; Long & Bro., for a se' of rattau chairs; Barker & Co., a splendid pair of lankets, and to Mr. Schultz and Mr. Cardis, for the fine pyramidal cakes that adorn the table.

A boy named Philip Zenor, aged foureen years, met with an accident in New Albany yesterday which came near resulting in his instant death. While engaged with some companions spinning onsin the second story of an old building near the Ohio Falls Iron Works, he 'ellthrough an aperture in the flooring, and down about fifteen feet, landing upon some loose stones, that had been left on the foundation below. His left leg was arm was tractured at the wrist, and his body was otherwise badly bruised. It is feared that his injuries will prove fatal.

AN OLD CITIZEN GONE. - Mr. I. Adam Limmerman, an old German citizen of Louisville, and a resident of this city since 1833, died, after an illness of three months, at 32 o'clock P. M. last Monday. He was the father-in-law of Mr. C. Lewis Dirkl, the well-known pharmaccutist and chemist, and a most estimable citizen. lle was a member of the Herman Lodge, O. O. F., and of the Willis Stewart Lodge of Masons. He had many friends | Whipple, was a little ahead of anything i who will follow him to his last resting the burlesque line the Club has yet e

Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Thornton, of the Cathedral table, at the St. Vincent Orphan Asylum Fair, bave our thanks for a delihonr last night.

IN BANKRUPTCY.-The following petiions were filed in the United States Clerk's Office yesterday for adjudication in bank-

-Rev. Robert Collyer is to write a Life

RADICALS IN COUNCIL.

ANATOMICAL PRESERVATIONS BY M.M.S. KINI, THE GREAT ITALIAN EXPERI FRANKFORT CONVENTION W. A. BUL-LITT RECOMMENDER AS LLECTOR FOR

A meeting of the radical Republicans A few words have already been said in of this city was held in the County Court he series of the Journal the Wolds, of the room at eight o'clock last evening, for the 21st of November, 1864, vol. VI., page about the admirable anatomical prepurpose of selecting delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held at parations of Mr. Ephysio Marini, of Cay-Frankfort on the 27th inst. The followhari, Sardinia. The incomparable embalmer has made an immense discovery, ing-named gentlemen were appointed: of which he yet keeps the secret; but which he will reveal when the moment

shall have con.e. He preserves, momifies or petrifics at his will the bodies or porons of hodies, and all the solids or the l'quids of the living organism, the flesh, the slood, the whole brains, the bile, &c., &c.; beside, so long as the desiceation is not absolute, he restores at will to the bolics of the memified members their volume and their natural forms, outside or inside, is uch a way that an arm, for instance, the sh, the muscles, the tendons, the nerves aspect and the transparency which they had in a sound hody a few hours before death Since his departure from Paris, Mr. Marini has so admirably perfected his in comparable art that they saw him at Caybari, in l'ebruary, 1865, preserve so perfectly the hody of a celebrated histo rian, Mr. Pierre Martini, that four months after his death, thanks to the revivifying

iquid whose action is so extraordinary, the Convention at Frankfort the name of they had been able to restore to his mem- W. A. Bullitt, E-quas Elector for this bers nll their supleness, to dress him, to District. The motion was adopted. seat' him in his arm-chair and take his photograph, which we have under our eyes point such an executive committee for the

writing this, and which would be city of Louisville and the county of Jeffer The Secretary was anthorized to have f last December, our friend askeds of his the proceedings of this meeting published Majesty the Emperor of the French an in all the city papers, and also in the ndience, which was granted to him last | New Albany Commercial, and the Cincin Saturday, and which overwhelmed him | nati Commercial, and the Cincinnati Gawith joy. His Majesty has for a long zet'c.

> SHOOTING AFFRAY. A SALOON-KEEPER SHOT BY A BARBET AND MORTALLY WOUNDED.

Adjourned.

has restored, after five thousand years A shooting ... .y took place esterday ber; an arm which the Dr. Sapey had at Henry Ewald's saloon, on Market sealed with his own scal in 1864, and street, between Brook and Floyd, which which a hundred times had been dried, will in all probability result fatally and a hundred times softened, keeps all to Ewald. It seems that a feud existed the appearances of a living arm; the between Ewald and one Henry Reser, who whole body of a dried up rabbit, but bas a harber-shop a few doors above Ewwhich, through its substance, has re- ald's saloon, which originated in a suit in mained transparent, lets visible, the most which Reser was a witness against Ew ntimate details of its organization; in ald. Yesterday evening about 6 o'clock short a table of a lugubrious aspect, bu' the latter, accompanied by Col. Ailen a true prodigy, which will soon be the went to the saloon, and they were sitting nost precious ornament of one of our there conversing, when Reser came i museums, a strange mosaic, formed of and a slight quarrel ensued between hi brains, blood, and petrified bile, in which and Ewald, during which Evald or ome accident the engine ran off the cm. | are encased four human cars, and upon | dered | Reser to | leave the bonse ankment, and in its descent turned com- which the foot of a young woman arises whereupon Reser drew a Deringer pistol with a complete preservation of its color | and shot Ewald through, the ball entering a: d transparency. Science and art here the right breast in front, passing through put nature in so new and so pure a light the right lung out under the shoulder that all feeling of horror had disappeared blade into the wall, close by where Col. in order to give place in the highly cleva-ted mind of Napoleou 111. to admiration six-shoo'er, which was knocked out of his only. That admiration must have been | hand by Mr. Nemann, the bar-tender, and exempt from all after thought, for, after picked up by Col. Allen. Ewald, after he aving left the palace of the Tuileries, was shot, fell back against the counter, bout three o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. exclaiming, "I am shot and will die." Marini was recalled at nine o'clock in lieser then started off, saying that be was the evening in order to render her majesty going to give himself up, and was subse-the Empress a witness of the half-triumph, quently arrested and commit to the which he had conquered over death .- First-street station-house. It is said that he had been in Lisback-yard all day prac

> cautiful young lady approached officer | wounded man is in a very critical condi-Uhink, on the street, and asked him to tell tion and it is supposed will die from his her where her uncle lived, describing at linjuries. the same time, as well as she could, that | HORACE GHEELEY'S LECTURE TH kinsman. But before the officer could tell | LVENING. -It will probably suffice merely her anything, she exhibited such signs of | to announce that the great sage and phiagitation that his attention was drawn to losopher of the New York Tribune lecthe fact, and her uncasiness seemed to be | tures at Weisiger Hall to-night upon the ing to her father. As soon as she is more competent to treat justly and inascertained that that individual was structively and pleasingly than Ir. doing the driving, she left the Greeley. We therefore anticipate for him in the opposite direction from which the | Louisville can turn out, and a generous wagon was coming. Soon the old gentle- reward of the Young Men's Christian Asman drove up to the officer and inquired sociation-by whom Mr. Greeley has been he had seen anything of a runaway induced to visit our city and regale us

15 A petition is being extensively cirsigned by the citizens, asking the Senate appoint a Board of Inspectors whose duty it shall be to examine persons who run stationary engines and license them do so, if found capacitated to engage n such business with safety. The intentien of the movement is to deter those from taking charge of engines who cannot do so without endangering the lives of the numbers of mechanics who work in all our large manufacturing establishments, and is superinduced by the many boiler and which have involved the loss of many lives and limbs and much property. -Clothes and company do oftentime

tell tales in a mute but significant lan guar. - Calisthenics are good for young la

dies, and so are Litcheuthenics. The latter, however, are not very popular.

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sources of the Club are inexhaustible, and tiful and talented little fairy star, supar actor and author, played "The Qucen Dissolution of Copartnership.

of the Turkie,s" and "Taming a Goose, THE firm of HAWLEY, BILLINGS, & WAYMAN is this day dissolved
by mutual consent, C. F. Hawley withdrawing.
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and M. D. Wayman, useler the style of Billings &
Wayman, who are alone authorized to use the
name of the old firm in closing up the hustness of
the same.

G. F. BILLIANY,
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Substitute for the Bill Concerning Elections Under the Reconstruction Act-Bill Defining the Jarisdiction of the Courts of the United States-Bill for the Restoration of Alabama-Appropris tion Bill Manipalated.

#### XLTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.

SENATE. The Chair announced Senator John-con unwell, and desired the vote on the al-mission of Mr. Thomas post, oned until

blr. Dixon presented a memorial from ecveral Generals that the Secretary of War may be directed to appropriate a large cannon to erect a monument to Gen.

Mr. Couldin presented a resolution the meeting of the citizens of Detroit in the rights of American citizens and ad-Meers. I red ng unsen and Summir pre-ted petiti ne from freedmen to be sent

Mr. Sumrer presented a memorial from Cerman citizens for the a observed of a Prisidercy of the Unit. Sate, o the grated that it is a copy of royally, and dangerous to the United Sites.

of Plan sentity of the United Shis the State Lagisla are elect under the new Constitution of Aliama be conventioned at the Capital of the said State as a mapractice by the order of the United State of Alabama, and upon the ratication by the said State Legislature of the 14th article of the Constitution of the 14th article of M. Trumball presented a memorial from the cit zens of It inois for aid in the contruction of deep water communicative Lake Michigan and the Mis sippi river. All appropriately referred.

Mr. (handler offered a joint resolution exempting the appropriation for survey of Northern and Northwestern lakes from the provisions of the second section of the sect-relating to fortifications, &c., approved March 2, 1-67. Referred.

Mr. es presented a petition from it zens of Sika, praying for the estabshment of civil government in Alaska and a municipal form of government fo otka. Referred to the Committee or

Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Com mirree, reported a substitute for the House bill referred to the committee Dec. 9th, providing that herenfer any election an-thorized by the reconstruction act of Murch 23, 1867, shall be decided by a maonty of the votes actually cast, and at be election, which the question of adop-Jority of the votes actually cast, and at the election, which the question of adoption or rejective of any constitution is aubmitted, any person duly registered may vote in the part of the State in which he chall have been registered, or where he may reside at the time of said election, upon the presentation of his certificate of registration under such regulations as registration under such regulations as

district commanders may provide.

Mr. Tramball introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, defining the jurisdiction of the Courts of the United States in certain cases. It affirms that repeated decisions of the Supreme Court have decided that the judicial power of the United States does not embrace political power. It decedes the committee of the Court of the Cou does not embrace political power. It d clares that all the cours of the United States, in the administration of justice, shall be bound by the decisions of the political departments of the Government on political questions; and that it rests sestablished in a State. It is further to civil gov nm uts in either of said States shall be rec grized as legal States governments, either by the Executive or Jud.caal powers of the United States, nat I Congress shall so provide, or until such State governments are represented in Congress.

Congress.

It is further affirmed that the reconstruction act of March 2, 1807, and the acts a pplemental thereto, are political in their character, the propriety or validity of which no judicial tri unal is competent to question, and the Supreme Court of the United States is hereby probinited from taking jurisdiction of any case growing out of the execution of said acts in n g out of the execution of said acts in either of said States until ench States all be represented in Cougress, or nuti e es pending in said court shall be dis missed, and all acts adhorizing an ap-peal, writt of error, habeas cornus, or other onrt for review any case, civil or crim nal, or other proceedings arising out of be Sapreme Court, or which authorized

the Supreme Court, or which authorizes the Supreme Court to issue a writ of habeas corpus to bring before it for review any judgment of a lower court in habeas coupse cases, are herely repealed.

Air. Wilson reported from the Military Committee a bill for the gradual reduction of the army, and to discontinue unnecessary grades therein.

Air. Edmunds, from the Committee on Judiciary, to whom was releared the bill

Judiciary, to whom was relerred the bi-for the further security of equal rights i the District of Columbia, introduced bill to regulate the presentation of bills to the President and the return of the same, stating that the committee was put upon its passage a j intresolution rel ative to the rights of American citizen

same, stating that the committee was unanimous in its favor.

It provides that the ten days within which the President is required by the Constitution to return bi s not approved by him, shall be deemed the ten calendar days, Sunday excipted, next after their receipt, and shall be computed by excluding the day on which he receives them, and excluding the tenth day therefire. The adjournment of Congress which after. The adjournment of Congress which shall prevent the return by the Pr s deut of any sneb bill to the Honse i which it originated, shall be constructed to be the final adjournment of a session In case of the adjournment of either the second to a particular day, it shall be lawful for the President to return a basis objections, or send a message as nouncing its signature to the office secret ry of the Senate or Clerk of t the licuse in which the bill originated

Mr. Ilam ey introduced bills for the protection of seulers on Fort Ridgeway Res

ervation, and to prevent abuse of the franking privilege. Referred.

Mr. Henderson, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, introduced a bill appropriating condemned property to the use of Mr. Harlan introduced a bill to amend

the usury laws of the District of Columbia On motion of Mr. Sumner, the President The convention, after a long discussion was requested to communicate any infor-mation concerning the alleged interfer-ence of the Consul at Rome with the late

to-day adopted a resolution asking Congress for a loan of one million of dollars to purchase lands for homeles persons. fliculties in Italy. Mr. Sumner offered a resolution instruc FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 17. The U. S. steamship Wamponag has arrived here from her trial trip. She made the passage from Sandy Hook tr

Mr. Summer offered a resolution instruc-ting the Committee on the District of Co-lumbia to inquire into the treatment of a colored person on the cars running from Washington to Baltimore, and if further legislation is needed to prevent such a uses and secure equal rights. Mr. Buckslew objecting it went over. The resolution asking the Secretary of the Treasury for information relative to the abandonment of the Denistown cotton cases was adopted.

The Senate considered the resolution complete success.

The propeller Lynn Haven, of Norfolk, exploded her boiler yesterday. No lives were lost. Loss, \$50,000, no insurance.

The Senate considered the resolution for the admission of Mr. Thomas, of Mary-. Cole advocated it.

Mr. Cole advocated it.
Mr. Drake gave notice of an amendment to the effect that Mr. Thomas could not take the oath or hold a seat.

Mr. Hendricks spoke in favor of his ad-

Messrs. Mor'on and Fowler opposed the

Mesars. Mor'on and Fowler opposed the admission of Mr. Thomas, when the subject was laid over till to morrow, when Mr. Johnson closes the dehate.

The Senate concurred in the House amendment to the bill supplemental to an act for the payment of bounties.

The Senate considered the joint resolution to convey into the treasury the moneys arising from the sales of captured and abandoned property, and now in the hands of the United States Treasurer, but after a speech from Mr. Fessenden, and without action, adjourned.

A large number of bills and joint resortions were introduced and referred, inluding the following;

To repeal an act regulating the disposiber of boats are loading for lower ports.

ion of fines, penalties, and forfeitures re-Relative to settlers on a portion of the ort Randall reservation, vacated by the

ved under the custom laws.

nudation, and to encourage settlement.
Authorizing the U. S. District Judges of

For a branch mint in Montana.

The bill is as follows:

By Mr. Bingham—To restore the State Alabama to represent tion in Congress, terred to the Committee on Rec n-

Whereas, A large majority of the votes ven at an elecion held on the — day observe, I — we've for the constitution casent d by the Convention of the peole of the State et Alabama; and

the nutent the ray to defeat the election to the friends of the Union to restore Sate to its proper relations to the

n; therefore die de differ taid H s

jected; 75 against .0.
Mr. Walburne, of Wisconsin, intro-duced a joint resolution appointing the Secretaries of War, Interior and Attorney

Mr. Butler's amendment providing for

a mi sion to Greece was adopted.
Mr. Pruyn mov d an amendment for a
Minister to the P pal States, which was
exposed by Mr. Washburue, of Hands.

Rejected.
Mr. Williams mov d to strike out the missions to Ecuador, New Grenada, Botton, Venezuela, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa R.ca, Honduras, Arg. utine Couled-

cosia R.ca, Honduras, Arg. nume Couted-ration. Paraguay, and San Salvador, which was debated at length.

Mr. Logae offered in ridicule an amend-ment authorizing the Secretary of State to enter into negot ations for the purchase of empires, kingdoms, rebellions, wars, volcances, techergs, etc., which was ruled out of order.

A vote was taken separately on each of

dopted. Mr. Holman offered an amendment re-

quiring that Consular salaries be paid in lawful money. Rej eted. Mr. Builer moved to amend by striking

at the words 'Commissioners and Con-l-Generals to Hasti and Liberia,' and scrting 'Ministers R ident to Hasti, iberia, and the Dominican Republic.' After a lengthy debate, Mr. Batler with-

wit. The bill as rep rtc | to the Honse was

hen pas cd.
Mr Griswold moved to suspend the rules
o as to erable him to introduce and have

l'endirg the question, the House ad-

THE SOUTH.

The Florida Squabble Unadjusted— tharleston Convention Want Pands to Eur Lands for the Landless.

In the Convertion to-day tweaty-eightnembers were present. No important

The Billings faction off r to compr

mise if Billings be nominated for Congress, which the majority refuse to do.

General Monde arrived to-day. II

uew President, and expange all r cord once rebruary 2d. General Made is the guest of D. S. Walker, acting Governor.

In the convention to day the propriety of prohibiting counties and citizens from subscribing tor public improvements in

beir corporate capacity was discusse

eithout definite action.

rges both factions to reorganize.

TALLABA. TEE, Feb. 17.

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CHARLESTON, Feb. 17.

trued.

DEPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

Serious Illness of Conul Bismarck Ad-Providing that greenbacks be exempt miral Farragui - Proceedings in the English House of Commons - Fenian from State taxation.

To provide levies and secure the low lands of Arkansas and Missonri from in-Affairs-Train's Arrest Expinined-The Dublin Editor Found Guilly-Success of the Creian Insurgents-John Eright' Speech at Elimingham.

owa to appoint clerks at the several places there courts are held. In regard to soldiers whose discharges The illness of Count Bismarck is serious. He is not able to leave Berlin. lated after their actual discharge.

Memorial from the Dacotah Legislature
for aid to the Mississippi and Missouri
Railroad Company, and to establish the FLORENCE, Feb. 17.
The Conncil has at length restored to pay part of the Papal debts.
LOSDON, Feb. 17.

Private letters from Paragnay, dated January 18th, represent that the prospects of the Paragnayans continue to improve. Lopez was taking the offinisive and had twice by barded the Brazikan camp on the Paragna with effect.

A steamer from Rio also brings the ful-

The internal troubles of the Argentine ancderation were increasing. The pow-l State of 11 fre it on half joined a Rio in revelt against the Federal

Dr. Mario Paz, Vice-president of the gentine Confederation, and President the Secate, is dead. Inters from Paris referate the state-

nts that chang s are contemplated in policy and Cabinet of the Emperor. It spateles from Serafe announce that It spatches from Senate announce that the limits he expeditionary corps occupied. Adelignat, and reports had reached that the absauce and raphed Peral and Talata. It we also rumored from the interior that the native tribes who had revolved against. Theodore were again submitting to his authority. Fibratice, Feb. 17.

The public honors to Admiral Farragut were closed last week with a d nner given by the l'unied States Minister, Mr. March. The principal American residents and visitors, number of eminent foreigners, and several leading Italians were among the limited apacts. impartial su rage within the said Stare as author zed by the said Con Littlion of Ala-bama, the said State shall be almitt 113 bama, the said State shall be almitted to representation in the Congress of the United States in accordance with the law of the United States.

Mr. Payne introduced a resolution to pay \$2,500 each, to Mesrs Syms, Smith, Brown, and Burch, in full for time spont and expenses incurred while prosecuting their claims to seats in the House. Re-

avited guests.
Admiral Farragat has left Florence on brief vi it to Venice.
London, Feb. 17. LONDON, Feb. 17.
In the House of Commons, this evenrg, Earl Mayo, late Lord Nass, Chiefsecretary for Ireland, jutormed the momcers that the Government was preparing to
carry the relorm bill, and would be ready
of lay it before the House by the 9th of
March

General a Commission to establish the tariff for freight and passengers on the Union and Central Pacific roads. Tabled—73 to "... On mo... Mr. Banks." a Committee Other measures in regard to Ireland, he id, would be brought forward on the Sir Charles Bright called attention to on Foreign Affairs were authorized to re-port back at any time the bill concerning the rights of American citizens in toreign he scheme for placing the telegraphic vires under the courtol of the Government, and asked if it was proposed by the Mr Wash urne, of Massachusetts, stated linistry to take any action to that end.
The Secretary replied that it was the strenting of the Government to purchase ill the lines of telegraph in Great Brithat he was not the person who gave in-termation to Mr. Butler in reterence to the Wood Screw Patent Case. Where-upon Mr. Butler said in his remarks on Iriday that he referred to his colleague from the Second District, Mr. Ames, and that the statement was correct in every ain, and he promised that the plan for fleeting that change, which was being natured in the Treasury Office, would be submitted to the House within a week.

A metion was made for the second cading of the bill for the suspension of he writ of labeas corrus.

Mr. Myers said the bill was defeated by the Iton. Mr. Fortesone, member for andover, said he thought the motion false statements, and he would report i again, with the proviso that if ever the patent came into the possession of the roved that the administration of adair American Screw Company it should be The House went into committee of the whole ou the legislative, &c., appropria-

ST Henry Winston, member for water-ford City, eard the bill was an outrage upon Catholies, shut out as they were from their rightful share in the government. Earl Mayo made an explanation in re-gard to the case of Geo. Francis Train, He said the policemen who arrested him had received general instructions to watch persons arriving at Q censiown from the United States, and to ston all suspicious nited States, and to stop all suspicious riles. When the tribk of Mr. Train on Ireland were found, and led to this ar-rest on snapicion. He was finally released on giving a pledge that he would make no specch and do no act in sympathy with

Le Feniau cause.

DEBLIN, Feb. 17—Eve. In the case of Mr. Sullivan, editor of he Dubliu Nation, whose trial for the pub-ation of a seditions libel occupied the

ne n ssions named in Mr. Williams's mendment, and it was rejected. Mr. Brooks moved an apprepriation for a mission to Rome. Rejected—49 to 52. Mr. Sy Idity moved to increase the tem of conting at expenses for the State Department from \$30.0 J to \$55,0 U. Re-[FURLIGN N. WS BY MAIL ] New York, Feb. 17. The steamers City of Baltimore and Cimbria, from Europe, arrived to-lay. The latter brings London papers of the Mr. Washburne, of Ills., offered an

regement at Here sinm, in Crete, January 19. The ineurgents, 1,500 strong, defeat-ed the Tutks, 5,000 in number, who with-drew into the fortress, where they fell on paid into the measury, and prescri ing that no greater sum than \$5, 00 small be the insurgent prisoners, killing and wounding several.

The Turks: it is said, have also been de-feated in an engagement near Carca.

Hassian vessels continued to carry el or consular agent. Mr. Peters offered an amendment, that

Candian families to Greece.

John Bright's speech at Birmingham
was veryable. He advocated the aboli-tion of the Protestant Established Church Ireland with its revenue of £13,000,000 the distribution of it is small sums among all the sects, and the adoption of incasects, and the adoption of meas-ng to the acquirement of lands by the lrish prople.

# NEW YORK.

Explosion of a Steam Tug-Fatyl Results
The Rock Island Case-Fontifical
Zonavee En Route for Rome Small
American News-State Convention
Called Capture of Fort Donelson Cele-

New York, Feb. 17. New York, Feb. 17.

The steam tug James A. Wright was completely wrecked by the explosion of a boiler in the bay to-day. Four of the crew are missing, and two were saved injured. The Rock Island case was again before the Supreme Court to-day on several motions, among others one to vacate the order of reference of Wm. A. Fails, Cashier of the Corn Exchange Bank, on the ground that he had refused to answer certain questions touching deposits made by in questions touching deposits made by fer darts in the bank, and another or e part of Clark, Dodge, & Co., for leave pay over a half of million of dollars, or

are the securities changed.

Judge Cardoza postponed the hearing from the new motion until to-morrow, and attended that he would uame an early sy for the hearing of the main motion. The Pontifical Zoaves, recruited in anada, leave Montr al for this city, on her way to Rome. The recruits will be outed in this city by Prince Sabos urbide, youngest son of the Mexican

imperor of that name. Preparations are being made by the camboat companies for an early open ng of navigation.
Further news from South America says he new cabinet installed in l'eru i

crately liberal. The Japanese monitor, Stonewall, ar The Nacional says that the U.S. inister threatens that the new government will not be recognized at Wash-

Dr. Espinoza was elected President of Australian dates to January 1st. and New Zealand to the Sth contain no im-

Twenty-eight thousand bales of woo nave leen shipped from Sydney to Lon fon within three months, and 25,000 more are awaiting shipment.

NASHVILLE River and Weather-Accident-Negro Drowned.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 17. The river is falling, with 51 feet on Har th shoals. The weather is fair an leasant.
Arrived—Tyrone, from Cairo; Pine frove, from Cincinnati; Delaware, from littsburg; Alpha, from the Ohio river and A. Baker, from the upper Cumber

Heparted-Umpire, upper Cumberland Four negroes were thrown into the river to day by the capsizing of a cauou and one of them drowned; the other

vere rescued by the crew of the steame Umpire. DUBUQUE, IOWA, Feb. 17.11 A building owned by L. W. Bradley, on lain street, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday night. Loss on huilding contents \$50,000; iusurance \$30,000.

WASHINGTON.

McCardle Case in the Someone Court-Mation in Dismlas for Want of Juris-diction Overwhed Treatment of Union Prisoners Pa ents Issued-Sherman's Brevet Nomination to be Sent Back to the President.

Washington, Feb. 17. The select committee on the treatment Union prisoners by the Confederate auorities have taken a large mass of tes-nony, and go to Richmond next week to

During the week ending on the 25th 295

lent, with a resolution stating it unady able to confer brevet rank on officers of troupe will make money here, and that is the second highest grades.

Always, Feb. 17.

The Democratic State Committee have alied a State Convention for March 11th to choose deligates to the National Contention, and appointed a committee togeous the National Committee the section of New York city as the place of olding the Presidential Convention.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 17. The fire to-night in the cellar of Anthony King's Landware store, corner of Third and Market street, was caused by the explosion of a coal oil lamp. The fire was supposed to have been extinguised and the store was full of people when a terrific explosion took place, by which about thirty firemen and citizens were injured. No loss of life is reported.

CARD FROM MR. HARRY KIRBY TO THE PUBL!

In an interview to-day with his H no smiss me from the service? Does not charter of the city say that the layer assens satisfactory to himsel!? Does not at instrument symbols easy that the Geuthat instrument rywhere say that the General Council or any committee appointed by that body may suspend or discharge policemen? Why do they assume the tiger's fierceness and jackal's savageness of their fiery hearts are aroused. This is an odd city in its mysterious inner life. Everything so sunny and smiling in the delicious open air, and such a world of is, that I have been tried before a without any charge having been preferred against me, without having been arraigued for any offense, and indeed I knew not that I was on trial. This I could not have creamed of. Yet the Mayor is urged to

dreamed of. Yet the Mayor is urged to distains me.

If this committee can justify their unprecedented, unkind, and lawless course, I would like to hear from them.

I spoke a few days ago of the testimony before that committee of General Jackson, Glore, Lambourne, McGuire, McManan, and Kayes. Neither of these gentlemen has condescend d to reply. Gen. Jackson, in his deposition, speaks of some horse and buggy (which he was trying to get his hands on lor a fee) having been sold under attachment. Now, General, produce the record of the court granting the attachment. I deny that the house and buggy spoken of by the General was reald, as he says. Now, the records will show who is right, he or I. Yet the Gueral says I am reputed not to be an honest man. The statements of Glore, McMsunp, and Lambourne I pronounce to

of ar as Mr. Lambourne is concerned, district extends from Third to Seventh cets in the city, and from the river to d? How many has he broken np? swer, not one. He claims to hims credit of everything done by his m t the old trick ter does but little hi I. lu the last eighteen mouths he l rhaps made three arrests, and in t twelve months he has not testified in clony case before the Circuit Court, d has forgotten the way to the City

Head Quarters Dept. U. S. Troops, EN BOUTE TO ESTABLISH CAMP RENO, A. T., December, 16, 1867. rders No. 16.

1. This camp will be designated "Camp erroll," in memory of First Licutenant. C. Carroll, 32d Infantry, who was killed ear Camp Bowle, A. T., on the 5th day

GLO. W. CHILSON, 1st Lt. 32d Infy, Ajt Cincinnati has just established a stran er's home, where persons happening i

Association.

The House of Bishops held a special assion in the city of New York on Wednesday to elect a missionary bishop to preside over the diocese of Oregon, in the place of Bishop Scott, who died in July.

Rev. Benjamin H. Paddock, D. D., of Detroit was elected. oit, was elected.

will lay as high a tax on sermon papers as on whisky, in conformity with Napolon's rule, that the vices should be taxed high.' It is, perhaps, needless to add hat the editor favors extempore preach-There is a gentleman in this city who se so polite that he always apologises to be scales he has stepped upon for being

Chioago papers publish a list of promi-nent citizens of Illimois who do not want to be Governor of that State. A system of mental shocks is now em cycl on Carlotte. Bad news is sudden

The Rhode Island Legislature has a silent member, and the speaker compli-mented him upon his good sense.

erial Correspondence of the Louisville Jonnus There is a Dickens furore on as just now. Every book that is laid on our desk for notice and review, is some special edition and style of Dickens. But we are not to see the English police reporter Dickens-it seems. The Pickwick Club

ment is authority. In amusements, however, we have no dearth, but, unfortunately for managers, the people do not have the means to sup port them in their praiseworthy efforts. We have the finest opera company on the entineut, a splendid house to play in, ents were issued. continent, a spiendid nouse to play in, in the case of McCardle, the Suprame and the best appliances for the business that can be found out of Paris, but the inthat this is the last grand company for op-I era we will have in the Crescent City for many years.

National full every night thus far. To the utter surpri. e of everyboly, our Girmans for once cabibit a money intere tin sustrining a company of artist of their own nationality. The company is composed of set, the court expressed no opinion, but need that there were questions going to be twice jurisdiction of the Circuit Court, which would come up on their minutes that would sure up on their minutes for the most exacting masters and composers in the divine art. I think that n March next.

The Senate Committee on Military Affirs voted to recommend the return of the shrewd management of a certain line of the business by Mr. Flynn, who is well-known in theatrical circles. The sufficient culogy to chronicle at present.

This city is getting ready for the Carni-

are wonderfully amusing, and offer NEW YORK, Feb. 17.

The Central Grant Club celebrated the aptime of Fort Donelson to-night and crime. We can easily show you in this city every grade of the land Gon. Mariandele, and letters were musked ard numasked bill, from the gay musked ard unmasked bill, from the gay checker Collax, and Representatives Locan, Banks, and Hurlburd.

musked ard unmasked bill, from the gay throngs in gilded saloons redolent with refumes from orange leaves, violets. A meeting of the Alumni of Yale Col-ce was held to-night to form an accord-on for cocial purposes. music, and the guests representing the wealth, beauty, elegance, blood, and fashion of the select to those en toleranel And in a stroll of two or three hours we can look in on assemblies where whit: kids ard immaculate vesta a. e not en reale and the perfume of abrinthe, bad brandy, horrible cigar smoke, oranges, and garlic affright the air with a horrible mixture of stinks. And we can show you the resorts where the voluntuous and wild waltz in the haunts of the demin ando is made as eductive as the artists of the prolession as a passionate dream of the Orient. Iu

passion and bestiality when the woon

shines or hides and the stars giltter or

charming this winter. We have a large

number of resident boarlers at the St.

muend them to this grand hotel of the

outh, whose every appointment, in offi

ters and servants, table and rooms, is el

gant enough to entertain royalty th

princes of Europe and the great people o

merica, as it has done of en and again

n the golden and beantiful days that have

gone like the ephemeral butterfles of a

ovely summer, we remember and cher-

ext. Ours are of the spring time now

yours are furs and fitted to winter, doubt

On Saturday evening last, two little

ons of Mr. Christian Miller, living at No.

31 Crop street, between Fifteenth and

ixteenth, were playing at a feed-cutter,

when the hand of the youngert boy (five

years old) was caught by the knife and so

erribly mungled that it was necessary to

imputate the member at the wrist-join

he operation was so skillfully performe

by Prof. D. P. Yandell, Sr., that it was

omparatively painless. We are glad to

learn that the unfortunate little fellow is

-Nevertalk disparagingly about your

riends, if you have any, even in a joke.

One slighting word from a supposed friend

would do more damage in a day than

housand enemies could do in a mouth

ou't say augthing. More characters ar

uined by the poor fellow sort of talk, s

common now-a-days, than the worst ene

mies a poor fellow could possibly have.

The true principle is, back up your friend,

n word and deed, or don't call him one.

THE FIRE ON THE REARTH. LY MR . FRANCES DANA GAGE.

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S, or Illance to gas-light, that flashes o'er a e me the glow of the origin to aring fire, spartle's and suspens it ectness your murique, in its joy, up the chimney will high the coal winds without make us draw in

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is I feel its warm glow, I remember my chickood,
And the circle of loved ones that drew round or

marth; hen we gather the embers and bury them tightly At more to recew the fresh fire on the hearth— The old-fashlound fire, the the-living fire, The broad slowing fire that burns on the heartl

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reminds us of friends that we draw to their Wiren winds of initiotium blow heavy and not teel with each blast they are warme

es and eider from cettar well tored; a rear the will shout of my brothers.

doing well.

COUSIN NOURMA.

sh as memories of our childhood.

the same hour we can look on the disgusting nastine, s at one moment and the in-Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

Same—S nate bill to amen I section 722, ivil Code of Practice. Pa sed.

Said bih reads as I llows:

Sec. 1. That section 722 of the Civil code of Practice be so amended as to llow the defendants there in usamed whose reality its sought to be subjected by the abandou and recklush s of nearly Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be

delicions open air, and such a world of Charles, and I canuot do your readers who come bither a greater favor than to

The House then took up the resolution feered by Mr. M. D. Martin, in relation to the Keltucky penitentiary. Postponed at til Wednesday next, at 10 o'clock. BILLS REPORTED.

The fashions will be ventilated in my Orders of the day. SPECIAL ORDER.

corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, as they are selling their entire stock at New rt, and now in the possession of Wm. N bb. [Appropriates \$1,000 for that pu

ws viz:
Resolved, That a committee of one from the Scuate, and two from the House, e appointed to confer with W. N. Robs, of Scott county, concerning the purchase of a portrait of Thomas Jefferson, for the see of this Hall, and that they are renired to examine said portrait, ascertain is genuineness and value, and the lowest mount for which it can be purchased, and report to this House.

The substitute was rejected-yeas, 36 ys, 43. The question was then taken on the option of the resolution, and it was de-led in the negative—yeas, 43; mays, 34 having received the constitutions

BILLS REPORTED. Mr. Justice-County Courts-To amend the charter of the town of Russellville.

SPECIAL ORDER.

opted. Mr. Jas. White offered an amendment roviding that said amendment to the charter shall not apply to the land be-onging to the heir or devisees of Richard southgate, deceased, not dedicated by hem for city purposes, or laid off by them to city lots. Mr. Jas. White's amendment was then

ejected—yeas 14, uays 49.
Mr. McKenzie mored the previous ques-ion. Ordered.
The bill was then passed. QUARTERMASTER GENERAL. mber 1, 1567. Print.

on will tell me a stoye heats a room in a minute hapels the coltair, and I know it is so; sht open a door, is there anything in 17--l your warmth is all gone -there is not even a giow; ist like modern friends, one is every day meeting, Alt professions and smiles, as the impulse, gives birth, as black and as cold, at the next hour of greet Inc.
A sycin store that has banished the fire from
the hear h.
These give me the fire, the old-fashboned fire,
The blight-glowing fire that burns on the hearth

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE, SENATE.

MONDAY, Feb. 17, 1868. The Senate was called to order, with rayer by the Rev. Mr. Henderson, of the lethodist Episcopal Church, South. Mr. Gardner-Enrollments-Presented adry hills as ready for the signature the Speaker, and the same was affixed

Mr. Lindsay presented the polition of andry citizens of Hickman county. Referred to Committee on County Courts. REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES. Mr. Leslie-Finance-Reported in re onse to a resolution in regard to th

ount of ice consumed at the public offi s in the years 1866-7. in the years 1505.1.

The work of the claim act at Washington city. [Continues old act for two years, subject to the overnor's power to discontinue the same at pleasure. Recommitted, with tions to report on Wednesday.]

An act to es' .blish a police force for the y of Louisville and Jefferson county. Me are Web's and Winches er opposed e passage of this bill at considerable

Passed.

Some-To interporate the Maysville Trating Park Association. Passed.

Some-Fer the benefit of the town of Heeg nville, in Larne courty. Passed.

Some-To am nd the charter of the Interpretable road company. Passed.

Same-To incorporate the Browler Institute in Lorent county. Cooke responded in a somewhat and the feetit was as follows: Yens-Mr. Speaker (Wm. Johnson) and ssrs. Alexander, Alison, Bradley, Cur hy, Clarke, Cooke, Field, Gardner, Gar-tt, Parker, Thompson, Turner, Voites— Same—For the buncht of the securities of John G. Pickens, deceased, late sheriff of Clinton county. Passed.

Same—To amend the charter of the Nays-Mes rs. Baker, Boyd, Bruner,

town of Hodgenville. Passe I.
Same—To necorporate the Southwestern
Furniture Manufacturing Company. Same—To incorporate the Clifton Kenrder. No minister present to open the House ncky River Bridge Company. Passed. Same—To incorporate the Russellville Lodge, No. 17, Ancient York Masons. with prayer.
The reading of the journal of Saturday

Passed.
Mr. Lackcy-Corporations-To amend the charter of the town of Stanford. Passed. Same—For the benefit of the Rush Franch Turupike Company. Passed. Same—For the benefit of the Rush Franch Turupike Company. Passed.

extra.

sented by Mr. Rice, and referred to the Committee on Propositions and Griev

The antidote in all cases where the ERVE FLUID requires stimulating, or where Neuralgia, Nerve-ache, or any other LEAVE, pervons complaint exists, is Dr. TURN ER'S TIC-DOULOUREUX, or UNIVER-

Mr. McClary-For the benefit of Richrd Lamb, of Rockcastle county. SAL NEURALGIA PILL. The most BILLS REPORTED. Mr. Davis-Codes of Practice-Senate bill to amend section 713, of the Civil Code

ceuted to discharge the same, and release the levy under the execution.

Sec. 2. That the proceedings upon said motion shall be regulated by sections 71% and 717 of the Civil Code of Practice. This act shall take effect from

act shall apply to any action now pend-

Sect. 2. This act shall have there and be a force from and alter its pissage.

Same—To amend section 200, Civil code of Fractice. Print, and made special order for Friday next at 10½ o'clock.

Same—To amend section 570, of the civil Code of Practice. Print, and made pecial erder for Friday next, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Perkins—Codes of Practice—To complete and in good order, will be sold at a bargain. Apply to
J. H. ALMOND, Mr. Perkins—Codes of Practice—To end section 594, Civil Code of Practice, ade duty of Clerk of Court of Appenls, ache, aud other painful nervous com-

SPECIAL CROER.

STREET, BOSTON, MASS. Price, \$1 Mr. Bozarth.—Codes of Practice—To amend section 614 of the Civil Code of Practice. Passed.
Same—To amend sections 732, 733, 734, and 735, of the Civil Code of Practice. per package; by mail, two postage stamps extra. The greatest bargains in this city, n men's and boys' fine clothing an I furnishing goods, can be had at the Masonic

The House then took up the resolution roviding for the purchase of the portrait t Thomas Jefferson, painted by the disinguished American artist, Gilbert Stutendard and in the resolution of W.

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Mr. Lawrence—Corporations — Senate to amend the charter of the People's ibrary Company. Passed.
Same—To amend the charter of the Li Stock Agricultural and Mecharical sociation, of Mad son county. Passed, dr. Justice—County Courts—To anthor-the Washington County Court to sell Le Poor-bonse of said county Court to self be Poor-bonse of said county. Passed. Same—For the benefit of the Washing-on County Court. Passed. Same—To extend the corporate Emits of the town of Russellville. Passed.

Mr. Justice moved to reconsider the one by which the House passed a bill on aturday in relation to the town of Rusellville. Motion entered.

The Speaker laid before the House a re t from the Quartermaster-General i ation to ninety-eight unpaid military

Mr. Lawrence—Corporations—For the benefit of J. S. Wyatt, late Sheriff of Moutgomery county. Passed.
Same—To change the voting place in District No. 8, in Morgan county. Passed. Same—For the benefit of J. G. Hamilton, of Boone county. Passed. Same—Senate bill to amend the charter of the Southern Mining and Manufacturing Gompauy. Passed. turing Company. Passed.

Same—Senate hill for the benefit of G.
S. Fuller and J. T. Mowry. Passed.
Same—Senate bill to incorporate the Sisters of the Poor of St. Frances, in Corington. Passed.
Same—Senate bill to amend an act to incorporate the Licking River Lumber and Mining Company. Made special order for Wednesday next at 10 o'clock.
Same—Senate hill to incorporate the St. Thomas Orphan Asylum. Passed.
Same—Senate bill to amend the charter

the town of Calboon, in McLean coun

te of Learning, in Wayne county.

on. Passed.
And then the House adjourned.

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of the town of Calhoon, in McLean county. Passed.

Same—Senate bill to incorporate the Brooksville and Rock Spring turnpike road company. Passed.

Same—Senate bill to incorporate the Saint Bernard Coal Company. Passed.

Same—Senate bill to amend the charter of the city of Augusta. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Harrod-barg Libeary Institute. Passed. OP CENTER TABLES, MARBLE-TOP B FAUS, ONE LARGE FINE MARBLE-TO TOEFOARD, CHERRY WARDROBES, BEI TEMP SPRING MATTRESSES, COOK AND PARLOR STOVES, CARPETS, NEW COM-To amend the charter of the city Same—To a the benefit of L. A. Way. cener, late sheriff of Cumb find coin j.

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ain pictures so cheap and fine that every-ASH SALE OF PIRTLE AND SIXTEENTH body seems to be si ting f rone. Go there for line pictures of every style. Look for ON Triesday Afternoon, Feb. 18, 11 Med at 10 cook, 1 w 1 sed, on the premises, sit shelf it the berlivest or 1 for the 11 for site was the control of the site with the control of the site with the control of the site with the control of the site was the testive and peremptory, as the control of the site with the site was the control of the site with the site was the site of the site was the site of the Old Red Show case, No. 136 Main, be-A CHEAP ENGINE AND BOILER.

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Singers and Public Spenkers ase them to course distrengthen the v e.

MARRIAGE AND CELIBACY. An Essay for Young Men on the Crim of Silinde, a ditellation of and ASUS chereas I ped and to MAR'! A.K. where means of relief. Sent a sea, the reny s ch create the sent never by renvestigner means of relief, Sent never by the free of charge. After a lr. 1. s. LLL2 HOCCHION, Howard Association, P. v. pair R. dates and

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. ON Tu sday Evening, Feb. 18, Nnn n h n Mark Parl

M a Z a P art. AFAIR

St. Vincent Female Orphan Asylum, MASONIC TEMPLE.

HORACE GREELEY

Bef re the Y no M n's Christ an A woe atie Tuesday Evening, Feb. 18, 1863. C mmencl g at 3 ' ock.

Sulject-SELF-MADE MEN. THEKETS FIFTY CENTS:

DICKENS CLUB.

AT WEISIGER HALL Wednesday Wight, February 19,

FAIRY SPECTACLE And other novel and attract.ve features.

NEW TABLEAUX: NEW STATUARY:

LAST GRAND MATINEE Wednesday Afternoon, Feb. 19,

Benefit of Calvary Church. CONCERT BY THE CHOIR LECTURE by Rev. W. H. PLATT

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 23. Subject-"Engner."

Tickets can be procused during the week at the rincipal book and music stores and at the door n either of the above named evenings. Tickets 50 cents each. WEISIGER HALL

Southern Orphan Children

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD, OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, LOUISVILLE, KY., FOO. 5, 1888. 

() N and after this date, and until Ornither notice, trains on the Memphis branch, between Bowlinggreen and State Barrier and Committee and State Barrier an

Charleston in thirty-three hours. The greatest speed for one hour was 201 miles. The greatest speed for 24 hours was 4.7 tire trip was 16% knots. The trial is a

> Election Ordered in Arkansas-Rive News. MEMPHIS, Feb. 17. General Gillem has ordered an electio or the ratification of the Arkansas Cor

MEMPHIS.

o be conducted as heretofore in the repective States.

Weather clear and warm.

Bound up—Continental, Belle Lee, and
Virginia. The latter took 1,100 bales of
cotton for Lonisville. She picked up a
man helper light light. nag helow. Injury light. In port-Silver Moon and Norman. PITTSBURG, Feb. 17,

Weather cool, with a drizzling rain fall-ing. Itiver falling slowly, with four feet two inches in the channel. Business on

EUROPE.

Berlan, Feb. 17. erate to-day was that of Thomas Sim as arshal of the District of South Caro-

Albany, Feb. 17.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.

The fire to-night in the cellar of An-

aunr, and Lambourne I pronounce to

Court. I deny ever having in my posse, on the key to a keno bank. I also den ver having used in conversation wit i... L. the word Mason or Masonry. H. KIRBY.

ly crder of 1st Lent. R. C. DuBbis:
[Signed,] GEO. W. CHILSON,
1st Lieut. 32d lufantry, Adjutant.

e city for a night or so, and who are out money, may find clean and comforta-le lodgings and meals. It is under the inection of the Young Men's Christian

The Independent hopes that Congress

told her, and the effect is said to be

LETTER FROM NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Fet, 12, 1823

SPECIAL ORDER.

Costy, Dudley, Halbert, Holt, Leslie Lindsay, Payne, Spalding, Swigert, Webb Winchester, C. T. Workbington—15. The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE. At the request of the Speaker, who was absent, Mr. Simmons call 1 the House to

a dispensed with.

On motion of Mr. McKenzie, a call of roll was ordered, when for y one mem-Mr. Allnutt moved a call of the House. A motion to adjourn until 10 o'clock was rejected-yous 9, nays 43. A REMONSTRANCE

ances. BILLS REPORTED. Mr. A. L. Martin-County Cours-To incorporate Zebulon Lodge, No. 273, Free and Accepted Masous. Passed.

of Practice. Passed.
Said bill reads as follows:
Sec. 1. That the party executing the bond provided in section 713 of the Civil Code of Practice mey, upon ten days notice to the plaintill in the execution, move the court in which the bond was executed to discharge the same and release

teen days prior to the commencement each term, to furnish a copy of the eket, printed, to each circuit clerk of a State.] Passed. plaints readily succumb to the influence of Dr. TURNER'S TIC-DOULOUREUX, This medicine is a specific for such mal adies. It stimulates the NERVE FLUID

Temple Clothing and Furnishing-store,

York cost. Go one, go all, and examine their stock and satisfy yourselves. ose.] Mr. Hindman offered a substitute for ne original resolution, which was as folstrong now occupies his fine store 132 Main street below Fourth.

you can't say a good word for a friend BILLS REPORTED.

RECONSIDERATION.

winter eve sports, with the dats from the The House then took up the motion to econsider the vote by which the bill to mend the charter of the city of Covington was ordered to a third reading. Motion The old of on fire, the locally give, if fire, the home-cheering fire that glows until he heart! toundings.
The jamb and the mantle, the hearth stone an wall,
and over the household gives out its abounding.
Till a russ timed radiance is spread over all,
if you lay on the fuel, it were burns brightly.
Till the day's work is done, and we shy by ou

BILLS REPORTED.

plicaton. Depsillons and other papers, relied upon as testimon, must be filed in the office treatly days be fore the day of hearing; the arguments, if any within ten days after filing the testimony. Ordered also, that this notice be published in the Repullican and the intelligencer, Washington, D. C., and in the Journal, Louisville, Ky., once week or three successive weeks; the first of said week or three successive weeks; the first of sal publications to be at least sixty days previous t the day of hearing. A. M. SPOUT, feld any Acting Commissioner of Patents.

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e are selling Silks, St. no.s, Dry and Funcy Goods every description, also Silver Ware, Furniture, c. Valuable Presents, from 18 to 1000, sent free of Circulars sent free to any address

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Price only 35 cents per Bottle. 215 Fulton street, New York:

Requires immediate at out on, and should be checked, if a west to con one,

OBTAIN Only "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TREE HER,"
In the bott trice any of her and defend at the selection of the se

WILL LECT BE IN WEISIGEB HALL.

behad at the 'd Nat mai Rank, evenes of a the and Main at trough a rate book with an Kemelr &t., Tard are between an and Meract; a dat the looms of the Y.M. Assoc 4 on 1644

Closing Entertainment!

Positively Last Appearance of the Dick-em-Club for the Season.

Admiral n cent : Children half price.
Lors open at 2 P. M.; curtain w 1 rise at t

LECTURE by Rev. W. H. PLATT A LL of the above entertainments will be given in the Church corner of Third and Guthrie

THE WONDERFUL HERNANDEZ TROUPE

CUURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 20, 1868,

#### TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

### EVENING DISPATCHES.

LATER FROM JAPAN. Further Particulars of the Palace Burn-ing-Four Handred Sea Barned to Beath - Naval Engagement Between the Belligerents-One Thousand Lives Lost by a Powder Explosion.

New York. Feb. 17.

The Hereld has additional advices from Japan via Sun Francisco, which contain the following: One of the Shagoon's palaces at Jeddo was burned down by Satuma's men, who afterwards lost one of his cwn. There was a severe fight, and the official report gives 300 killed and wounded of Satsuma's men and 60 of the Government troops.

The contending parties afterward had a The contending parties afterward had a nival ergogement in sight of Yok h. ma, when Sat ma's vess is caped. Satsuma, Cochin, and Tosa have surrend red (as ka, with their troops. The Ty oon's and Satsuma's trops are now fighting in the streets of Jeddo. Satsuma's palace was burned on the night of January 2.1h, and four lundred men were hurned in it. The native town was on fire in four places on the right of the 2. hult. The fire was it runnately extinguished, hat with serious damage. Foreigners have been ordered by their Consuls not to go ontside the settlement.

There was terrible mortality among the reigners at Hiago: twenty-four having quiet at Osaka. SHAN BAL, Jan. 17 Via SAK FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.

The Yellow river has again burst its banks. Nothing but foreign engineer-ing will restore them to their ancient so-lidity.

lidity.

An explosion occurred at Wuchang op-posite Hankou, in which three magazines and more than one thousand lives were lost. No harm was done to European

The latest rews received here, respecting the Chinese rebellion, is to the effect that the Imperialists have gained several victories over the Nienfear and Mohamines of the Amadanian medans It is rumored that a Mandarin has effered to erect and work the telegraph fr m Shanghai to Wusung. If this be true he will unconsciously give material aid to the East India Telegraph Company.

## AFRICA.

Progress of the British Abyssialan Expe dition-Probabilities of a Speedy Battle Troup Suffering on Account of Heat Agridian Conlingent near Magdain. London, Feb. 17.

LONDON, Feb. 17.
The advices from headquarters of the British army in Alyssiuia state that lying leod re is at his camp near the palace of Magdala, where the Euglish captives

The Abyesitian monarchis said to be in a bed strait in a military point of view. An organisment between the two armies An organization between the two armies in result, and may take place at any non-ont. I've if the disalected native chiefs have nichowheadged any feally to The done. The chief Kers r, rule, of the Tigna district, openly courts the favor of Maj r G noral Napier. Gen. Napier fears that this chief, whose political character is bad, aims at making a secret attack on hum, and consequently aims to effect a reaty of alliance with him so as thouse

him answerable for he furnic acts.

Thirty thousand Brish troops of all classes have landed at Zoula, and the advarce of the Queen's army has reached within two days' march of Anlato, half way toward Magdala from the shore line, where it is very probable the expected battle will take place. The Egyptians, with a costingent embracing many Turks, are very near to Magdala, but they use no caution and still march on in a reckless manner without the senction of the superior officers of the English army. The English in the interior number nhout twenty thousand. The troops suffered considerably from the heat of the weather.

# SOUTH AMERICA

Terrible Ravages of Cholera la Bacuos Ayres-The People Flying in all Direc

New YORK, Feb. 17.
The stee or Santiago de Cuba, from
Aspirwall, brings Panama dates to the
Til. The United States steamer Nyack
and General Prado, ex-President of Perr ard. had arrived at Colera, en route to

Chelera was raging terribly in Buenos once, and people were flying in all direct

# ALABAMA.

The Constitution Reported Carried,

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.
A special to the Press says nuofficial r turns from all hut two counties in Ala-bama indicate that \$1,000 votes were cast at the late el coion—sufficient to ratify the Constitution and elect the state offi-

DEATH OF ONE OF THE JAPANESE TROUPS. -The New York Tribnue, of Monday,

On Saturday evening Ha-Yah-Ta-Kee, the chief of the Japanese tronpe, lately performing at the Academy of Music in this city, died rather nnexpectedly at his residence, No 28 Bleecker street. The deceased arrived in this city at the close of last year, accompanied by his mother, aged 52 years, his wife, two sisters, and three children, respectively four, five, and six years, and a corps of performers. The first public act of lla-Yah-Ta-Kee was to present Mayor Hoffman with a Japanese sword in a wooden acabbard, a weapon sword in a wooden acabbard, a weapon which his Honor was informed was worn only by the highest officials. The performances of the tronne were

The performances of the tronpe were not well attended, and the director becom-ing sick, they were suspended in this city and continued in other places. Saturday evening, Ha-Yah-Ta-Kee became involved evening, Ha-Yah-Ta-Kee became involved in a dispute in the honse, which agitated him very much, and while in this condition he died. Yesterday the remains were placed in a rosewood casket with silver mountings, and at eight o clock this morning the fineral will take place from the late residence. The death of Ha-Yah-Ta-Kee gives the family and members of the troupe great concern, and the latter as well as the former ever looked np to him as a guide and protector. What disposition will be made of the surviving performers by their managers has not transpired, but it is supposed that they will be provided for and returned to Yokehama, whence they came to this country by the whence they came to this country by the Japan and San Francisco steamship

THE BOTTOM RAIL GETTING UNDER AGAIN.—It is with pleasure that we state that Missiasippi is rapidly losing the negro majority that enabled the Convention gro mejority that enabled the Convention to prevail at the late election. Not a train passes up the Mobile and Ohio Railroad but bears many of them to Tennessee and Alabama, whole we learn that they are leaving the counties on the Mississippi river by every steamer passing up, to Missouri, Illinois, and other of the States of the great West. We wish the departing blacks all possible prosperity in their new homes, and congratulate our people upon their loss. Those who profess to know inform us that the decrease in Monroe since the middle of November is not less than three or four hurdred. Well, we can spare as many more, and then have as many left as we require.—Aberdeen, Miss., Exeminer.

An English newspaper says that this is a paper age. People eat paper, drink paper, talk paper, make their fortunes on paper, and, in consequence, occasionally go through the Bankruptcy Court, and there is no reason why they shouldn't wear paper. But a paper foundation is nustable when the decade of adversity comes.

Thirty editors and forty-two reporters were arrested in New York last year. The articles and items of complaint are

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

For Nashville. ARBIVALS YESTERDAY. n ted States, Cu.
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c anch, Memphs.
J. B. Frat , Men oh s. DEPART: RES VESTERDAY.
United States, Cim. Gordfin h. C.,
1 1. Pratt, Cim.

Cty Wharf-America, B rns a Pa Pringest.
Pringed-Frank Pargoud. Tracon, J. K.
cour, L. a. a. Corn S., and Argon ut. The river is declining slowly, with seven

be falls.

er ranged at 45 at noon. t ly active. The Tempest arrived from are perceptibly augmented. Al. c river with a large cargo.

Pittsburg, Feb. 17—Noon.
To r feet five inches water in the channel and falting slowly. Weather cloudy.
Thermometer 40 degrees.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 17-M. Weather clear and mild. Mercury 48 degrees. River rising slowly with nineteen and a half feet by the Water Works mark, and 82 feet under the bridge. Arrived—Alice V. and Mary Davage.

PORT ITEMS. By a special dispatch from Capt. McGill we learn that the Belle Lee left Memphis yesterday morning and will be in port next Wednesday and leave next Thursday

The John Kilgour, Capt Benson, arrived n port yesterday morning and has her ills up for New Orleans this evening. The Frank Pargoud is expected to start New Orleans this evening on her first ip. The following are her dimensions: congth, 245 feet; beam, 41 feet; hold, 9 cet; cylinder, 321 inches, with 9 feet

stroke, 7 boilers, 25 feet each and 38 We are under obligations to Elliott Miler, clerk of steamer Indiana, Al. D. Croxall, clerk of Cora S. and O. Hewitt and Ben. May, clerks of the steamer Tempest,

for copies of manifests. The l'alestine is at the city wharf, and advertised to leave this evening for Nash-

The Tarascon is in port, and leaves for wensboro and Henderson this evening as the regular mail packet. The Judiana and Falls City were due ast night, and will undoubtedly be found

in p rt this morning. Both leave again reat Wednesday evening. The Tempest came up to the city wharf vesterday. The "automatic fireman" in the Major

At derson was put in motion yesterday, and worked admirable. Unfortunately an iron spike was thrown in the hopper or feed bex, while being filled with coal, and was carried down to the screw that works the coal up into the firebed, causing the tl read of the screw to break, and it ceased feeding. New pieces were being put in yesterday, and the Major Anderson is expected to leave port next Thursday and will probably go as far as Cincinnati, in order to give the new machine a good trial. Some of the machinery presents a rather awkward appearance, and needs

The Cora S. has her bills up for Memphis this evening. The Goldfinch and J. B. Pratt, from Memphis, passed up yesterday.

Among the receipts yesterday from above was a barge containing 5,000 fire-

The Mollie Gratz and Dove No. 2 are he Madison packets to-day at noon.

The Bermuda is at the city wharf, load ing for Tennessee river. She leaves next Saturday evening. The America is the mail packet for the

east this evening.

The painters and other workmen were still engaged on the Frank Pargond yes terday in decorating her inside work, and we doubt very much whether they got through with their job. Captain Tobin will have to carry them with him.

MISCELLANEGUS. NEW ORLEANS,-The Bulletin of last Thursday says:

Thursday says:

The weather yesterday opened hright and clear, with a good breeze stirring and temperature delightful. Business on the landing was only moderately active, and but few heavy loads left port. The receipts of the day, which were heavy, embraced 3,160 bales cotton per Henry Ames; 992 bales cotton and 117 head cattle per B. L. Hodge No. 2: and 11,138 sacks conn, 154 bbls. pork, 50 hhds. to-hacco, and 262 bales cottou per Southerner, from Lonisville. Captain P. C. Montgomery, of steamer B. L. Hodge No. 2: arrived yesterday. He reports having frund Red river rising from Shreveport down, with 7 feet clear in the channel, and 8 feet over the falls.

The Atlantic and barges left Mt. Ver-

The Atlantic and Warges left Mt. Ver non for New Orleans last Saturday mornrg with 41,000 sacks of corn.

The Mollie Able has arrived at Evansville, and will lie over there. Wabash river is rising and the ice

broken up. A letter to Captain Lancaster, of the J. P. Webb, announced that the river had risen ten inches at Vincennes, up

The ice n the river at St. Louis is becoming rotten, but remains immovable. Pomeroy. - The Telegraph, of the 13th

Samnel Joyce, a colored freman on the Condor, fell overboard a short distance colow Greenupsburg, Kentucky, during the last trip of the boat, and was drowned. His body was found a day or two after-ward, and buried on the Kentucky shore, the rebel authorities refusing to hold an inquest on "a d—d nigger."

His home was in Middleport. An inci-

His home was in Middleport. An incident occurred on the river, opposite this place, on Monday last, which probably never before had its parallel. The J. W. Garret, while breaking her way up through the ice, had to blow her whistle like a locomotive, to clear the track ahead of her of skaters. Before she came along the young folks were having a jolly time, but she not an evitantistic on their fig.

the young folks were having a jolly time, but she put an extinguisher on their fun in short order.

Manifest of steamer Empire, from Memphis to Cincinnati.—For Lonisville—Brannin, Summers, & Co., 17bbl lard; Cornwall & Bro., 12 empty bbls; Phillip Speed, 12 bales cotton; John White & Co., 200 dry hides, 4 casks beeswax, 5 bales dry skins; John Van Horne, lot furniture; Sabel & Dinkenspiel, lot sundries; Tate, Son, & Co., 10 bbls meal; Clark & Mills, 20 bbls apples. For Cincinnati—5 boxes paper, 11 bales namer, Phoxes type, 20 empty bbls, 60 bags For Cincinnati—5 boxes paper, 11 bales paper, 9 boxes type, 20 empty bbls, 60 bags oats, 100 pigs lead, 16 hags peanuts, 2 saws, 200 bales cotton, 3.150 hags corn, 214 bags barley, 297 dry hides, 7 hales hides, 44 empty beer kegs, 1 box books, 5 dozen chairs. For Madison—25 bbls molasses and a lot of sundries.

The steamer Empire will leave Louisville for Memphis on Thursday, February 20th, at 5 o'clock 1'. M, resuming her

regular trips. PENNINGTON, Clerk. Dickens didn't deadhead the amuse-ment committee in Hartford, and his li-cense cost him \$100 in consequence. COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. BAND F TRADE ROOMS, L. UISVILLE, KY., MINDAY, Per, 17, 1868. There is no special matter to note in chetary circles. The market works easy tha fair supply of currency to meet all calls. Rutes are unchanged for prime paper or approved stock collaterals. 11x-Large is plenty and rates irregular, with onyers at 1 10 to | discount and selling at

Gold was higher to-day, opened at 111 , dec'ined to 141, and closed at 1411 The commercial reports to-day were rather quiet in tone except for cotton, which had a dec'ded upward turn with not a little exci ement in the market.

ar to 15 discount.

lu other departments of trad the market cet five inches water in the channel yes- rules st ady without any special changes erday by the mark, and five fit five to note. Business progresses with a fair inches steamboat water in the pass over di ree of activity. The improved condi-The weather yesterday was exceedingly packet lines to re- me their regular trips, leasant and spring like. The thermome and gives a considerable increase to the gereral bustle and activity to trade, while B sixess on the wharf was only moder- the receipts of produce and other articles The delegates to the Boston Commercial

Cr vention baving returned home their report was made to the Board of Trade today. During the session the following prean ble and resolutions relative to the ebuilding and improving the levels of the Mississippi river were read and adopted: Being informed that the Levee Board for

some of the counties of the State of Mis-sissippi have appointed Commissioners to visit the authorities of the Federal Government and make known the great desola-tion and ruin which have befallen the in-habitants of the valley of the Mississippi, in consequence of the absence of an ellicient levee system, the Board of Trade of the city of Louisville, after consultation with the Commussioners, have adopted the following resolutions: Resolved 1st. That it is of vital import-

Resolved 1st. That it is of vital importance to our whole country, and particularly to the States hordering on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and their tributaries, that an efficient levee system, under the direction of the United States, should be established without delay.

2J. That the alluvial lands of the valley of the Mississipin are not surpressed by

2d. That the alluvial lands of the valley of the Mississippi are not surpassed by any in the United States for their fertility, and from the magnitude and variety of their productious would soon repay any expenditures necessary to their protection from overflow, that the exchange of the products of these lands for those of the incre Northern States have proved herctofore a source of great wealth to both sections, and that all the means em-ployed to increase the products will in-crease in a corresponding degree the gencral wealth and prosperity of the country.

3d. That for the present prostrate condition of the industrial interests in the South no remedy can be proposed which will be so effective as that which will se-

will be so effective as that which will secure the future cultivation of its alluvial lauds. By this measure thousands of the colored population in a state of idleners and destitution can ber stored to successful and profitable labor and the white citizens possessing the soil may look forward with hope to the day when they may repair the disasters caused by the thods and feel that they have a government which sympathises with them and will not withhold its generous and powerful arm for their relief.

4th. That, prompted by these considerations, this Board expresses its carnest hope that the aid sought for by the Commissioners of the Levee Board of Mississlppi may be promptly given by the Fel-

slippi may be promptly given by the Felteral Government, and that the Representatives of Kentucky in Congress may promote by their votes the accomplishment of an object so patriotic and useful.

The weather today was

The weather to-day was quite pleasant and spring like.

APPLYS Scarce with sales of green at \$1

per barrel, as to quality.

Extrace-We quote No. 1 in bales at 21225c per

BAGGING AND ROPE-Nominal and nuchanged,

BUTTER-We quote at 25045c. (HEENE-We quote Western Reserve and lamburg at 14½015½c. COAL-Best Pittsburg Dic delivered; Pomeroy, to Comn-mi AL-Inactive; unbolted No. boited No.

b .c. good ordinary 19 561. .c. and ordinary 1756 FLANSFED-Prime in lots at \$2 10. Down Tics-Sales of 500 hales Great We term

nectings at 17 bc; Standard Eastern held at 18c. GINEN No-Scarce, with invers at 55,886. I tot R-Unchanged, with sales of 250 barrels in 1s. assorted hrunda, at \$8607; also 150 barrels ce A No. 1 nt \$12 50; round lots offered at lower AIN-Wheat is in good demand and stendy

GRAIN—Wheat is in good demand and stendy; sale of 500 bushels prime red at \$2.50. We quote the range at \$2.4002 55. Corn quiet; car in ho k ni 75c. Shelled, 75% 75c. Oats steady 57%56c in hulk; sales of \$3.0 bushels at 65c. Rye—sales 500 bushels at \$15%61 60. Earley results. Mait firm and scarce; sales of bushels choice fall at \$200.

GROCH RIPS—Quiet and holders firm; Rio coffee holds beind ni 20025; small sales fair to choice at 200. Sugar firm will sale of 20 bhds New Orleans fully fair ni 45c; common to choice beindeaus fully fair ni 45c; common to choice heiden. os. Folyal rib 14'95' common to choice held to fully fair in 14'95' common to choice held to the common to thought to the common to the common

to VI-10No AND LARD Quiet and nachanged k meats firm; sales of 25 casks shoulders a [C, alle; clear file sides I3 12 c; clear sides 14c, clear sides 14c, lac, packed; h ms 14c, 615c, and fancy do gar-cured 1 17c. Lard in demand; herces 14 c for kegs; prime leaf at 15c, with sales

ED- Fine red clover \$6 10% # 75. Wil Ky-Unchanged; raw, duty paid, 25@27c. Wook-Buyers offer for nawashed 25@27c, and or washed 35645c.
T nacco-Recolpts very menger; prices firm with outy 31 hbds offered, mostly lugs and com-mon to med um leaf. Rejections of bids were on hbds. Sales included 1 hbd at \$19, 3 at \$13.25 lis 3 nt \$11 50,2 at \$10@10 50, 4 at \$8@9 75, 2 at \$5 50, 2

at \$7. 11 at \$0@ 6 96, and 3 at \$5 40@ 5 75. Louisville Caltie Market. Souther the Cattle Market.
Southean from the Market.
Feb. 15, 19 4.

(ATIDE-The market has been animated all the cek. Supply not equal to the demand. No. 1 lpping cattle are worth 76275e gross, lighter tades 6. 70, butther stuff 4.366,c. scallawags-

ne lu. Heus-Scurce. Good are worth Tis Tige, light r HEFF-Scarce and in good request. Prices uge trom 34%5 .c gro s. 1 ONA LDSON & THOMAS, Proprietors.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market-New York, Feb NEW YORK, Peb, 17.

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as St. Louis, and \$126.15 25 for good to choise closing steady. Cas forms active and firm a 2-wa sacks at \$12.75gdt. Rye flour briner should be seen at \$12.85 bits at \$7.50 bits y acminal.

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Apples scarce; cleace \$7. forn-meal duli nt \$1 40g 4 50. Philadelphia Market.

ud. Wheat very quiet; red \$2.50° 2.55. Rye \$1.55. Cora (1), with saice of 4,400 busheds new yellow at \$1.15 a. (1 at 5.50 780). Shees fork firm at \$25.51. Pickled hams 11° 2.150, tendees ite. Lard 100. Barrian of Barrian Reb. 17.

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